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POLITICAL BOMB INJURES 17

10 ARM OR NOT TO ARM, IS HOT SENATE DEBATE

Competition Leads to War-Borah.

WARTHUR SEARS HENNING. ner, entered Suchington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Spe-al]—War between the United States timidly to either Japan or Great Britain the woman within the next few years, if competiclerk. me navy building continues, was preeted by Senator Borah, Idaho, dur- place is ag a heated debate on the disarma- this?" she ent question in the senate today. ions with the United States and And she collapsed into the arms of eat Britain for a joint agreement on the startled clerk, tailment of navy building.

Assailing the naval affairs commitporary suspension of American deepened. construction, Mr. Borah conded that the naval committee had given sufficient study to the prob-

Defend Great Navy.

and McCormick, Illinois, stoutly ring, or her diamond ring.

Agreements first and disarmament Mr. McCormick read the Tokio given into his care. tch that the diet yesterday, by to 38, had rejected a resolution to en negotiations with the United asked her. ates and Great Britain. He cited

ore reason why we should be careful fidence. "It Means War-Sure."

Unless some sert of a disarmament mement is reached, this competitive val building will lead to war as intably as we have day and night. am absolutely certain in my own nd that unless a way can be devised halt naval building, war is bound to wers. And if it does come I want have a thoroughly modern and effi-

senator Borah began his speech by ading statements of British authorideclaring the capital ship obsolete he hastened to answer intimations it such statements were mere propanda designed to induce the United les to abandon battleship building itee make public any information it Peck ruled today. esses on this subject.

make it known to the United that British naval building continue unabated.

are reliable. If this is a it is just as nefarious and inimical sof the country before the war." stator Borah promised to furnish hygienic. committee with the names ficers who believe capital ships ete and that future reliance ald be placed in submarines and air-He read a communication from he he declined to make public, statthat "a surface navy can go no in the future but to the bottom that "it could do nothing bu

Leis of Time to Disarm.

e will be plenty of time to dis after we have obtained a disarm * The British navy now has ble our strength in first line ips, and of course they can to suspend building for a long out fear of our catching up. de declared, however, that the suson of capital ship building by the government was against the of the naval officials.

King, Utah, Democrat, nava mber, sided with Senator nced he would submit

MYSTERY GIRL OF TRAGIC EYES

"I Don't Know Who I



asked. The debate followed hard upon the "Where am LOST MEMORY VICTIM. ceipt of news that the Japanese diet I-O! Please take me some place! erwhelmingly had rejected a measure I can't remember why I'm here widing that Japan enter into nego- or who I am. Please help me-"

At the Grand Crossing police station. 's report rejecting his suggestion of sympathetic patrolman, the mystery morning. Through Mayor Thompson

"I Don't Know Who I Am."

and maintained his position that a woke a little while ago and saw a sign Lauds 4.600 should either be a disarmament that read 'White City.' Then I came nent or America should suspend here somehow. This feeling is horbuilding for six months to make rible. I never experienced anything pointment to the comand of Chicago's mit is building a thoroughly efficient like it and—I don't know who I am." Every memory test was applied by force. the police and all failed. No mark of affairs, committee members, identification was found on the girl's Senator Poindexter, Washing clothes, her orange blossom wedding

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, 7414 Oglesby avenue, of the health department. wards," was the Poindexter slo- was called and the young women was

> Weeps at Child's Greeting. "Do you like children?" the doctor

where he was welcomed at the door by came to the lost girl's eyes. Mrs. Bunon, for they are going for a rough desen consoled her and gained her confide.

to build a navy of obsolete ships. Both the doctor and his wife tried to waken the memory of the seemingly normal girl until midnight, but failed. "It is a remarkable case," said the doctor, before taking the girl to the South Shore hospital. "She obviously is an intelligent and refined member of some good family.

"She is suffering from complete between the three chief naval loss of memory, which may have resulted from some sudden shock from brooding over trouble."

DRYSNOOPERS MUST HAVE WRIT TO RAID GARAGE

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 11.—The entry merit board. into a private garage, without warthus maintain the present British rant or permission, on a mission of riority. He demanded the navy search and seizure, by federal prohibiariment and the naval affairs com- tion agents is unlawful, Judge John W.

"The right of the people to be seenator Brandegee, Connecticut, cure in their houses against unreasonled attention to London press dis- able searches and seizures is not limit- will each be ordered to put nine patrol of the United States cruiser Albany at the that Ambassador Geddes was ed to dwelling houses, but extends to sergeants—three on each shift—on the Viadivostok late in December, has been GIRL, 8, TALKS h way to the United States to ob- garages, warehouses, shops, stores, job of combing out those regarded as decided upon by a group of army "A closer understanding" be- offices and even a safety deposit vault," handicaps to departmental efficiency reservists here. Members of the assothe two nations, and, failing to Judge Peck said. "An unlawful search and preparing evidence against them ciation are descendants of the such "closer understanding," cannot be justified by what is found." for the trial board.

our interests as the act of German do it, he would rather they went in for announced. hats for which they were put boxes of clay pipes and used a fresh one every day. This would be more

> Photos of Girls in The Tribune's \$20,200.00 Prize Beauty Contest Will Appear In Rotogravure

In Tomorrow's Tribune A Full Page of Beauties Also Appears on Page 9 of This Issue.

CHIEF TO FIRE LOSES MEMORY 500 'GOOD FOR Am, or Where!" A tragic eyed girl emerged from the

"All Bolsheviks and Loafers Must Go."

Chicago's police department is facing the biggest house cleaning of its his-

In a sizzling ultimatum issued last night Chief Fitzmorris said there are 500 good for nothing policemen on the force and announced a campaign to get rid of every one of them. Every captain in the department will receive the ultimatum from the chief's own lips in

Special investigators, paid out of the \$50,000 contingent fund approvedb y the finance committee recently, will begin Piperizing the entire department where the bewildered girl was led by a for laggards and bolshviks on Monday the chief practically controls the civil Bervice commission and men whom he "I want to go home," she told Sergt. sends to the trial board may be re-Haldtler, "but I don't know where garded "as fired," in the opinion of

> Lauds 4,600 as Good Police. The chief's "explosion" came just

me we have 500 men who will not work," the chief said. "I'm through playing ball with them. They are go-

ing to leave the force. Out of the 5,100 men on the force 4,600 are doing wonderful work, making the best record in the department's history. I'm going to fight to get them raises, promotions, everything they de-

serve. "The others I'm going to give the "O, I love them!" she cried eagerly. gate, and quickly. They are pulling The doctor took her to his home, the wrong way. They are fighting me, YANKS FIRED ON, setting Japan to enter into any pact Lulu Belle, one of his five pretty chil- They don't wish me to succeed in cardren. The child threw her arms about rying out the mayor's orders to clean That vote was a pretty good show- the mystery girl's neck. Big tears up Chicago. Let them tie their hats

" I'll Fire 500 of 'Em!"

"If I can't do the job with the present police system I'll create a system of my own. These men don't give a damn whether school keeps or not. They won't go along with me, but no way, impede the work, and get credit for the good record the rest of the force is making.

"I'll fire 500 of them as quickly and coldbloodedly as I'll fire five, ten, fifty or 100. It makes no difference to me whether they go one at a time or in droves. I have a beautiful efficiency system that works while I sleep and debits every crime against the man responsible. It will furnish the evidence necessary for the

"I've been quiet for a month. Perhaps the inefficient think I won't bother them. Beginning tomorrow they'll see I have some ginger left."

Puts Job Up to Captains.

"If the Women Must Smoke same order as to sergeants soon after their chivalry. Give 'Em Clean Clay Pipes" he took office, and that several cap-Desn't Believe Dispatches.

Son't know exactly what is meant closer understanding." Senator desee said. "I can't believe the"

Give Em Clean Clay Pipes"

tains have disregarded it, keeping the number of sergeants checking up on tack on five American bluejackets at gave rise to the report that even Vladivostok Tuesday night, as an cialists and others to stop her have lived here since that the bomb had been set off was composed of cartilage, with sinews was composed of cartilage, with sinews as large as a man's arm connecting the glue dence that the bomb had been set off was composed of cartilage, with sinews as large as a man's arm connecting the graph of the public school course. The Browns was found the graph of the public school course. The Browns were marked five field five field a school course. The Browns was found in a telephone pole. The concussion cap. The string was found in a telephone pole. The concussion have lived here since that time.

Carretson, with the aid of the yacht.

Madame Tetrazzini Ill;

spread to her left ear and left tonsil. a reply be sent. He made no definite promise as to when Mme. Tetrazzini would be able to

Dampest Cellar in N. Y. Yields 650 Barrels to Cops Reads Death in Cards;

New York, Feb. 11.-Exploration of subpassages in a wine cellar on the upper east side, where police have Mrs. May Stewart, 35 years old, 600 found 650 barrels containing 33,800 gal- South Western avenue, read death in

Idaho Bars Ownership of

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 11.—The lower Stewart, a bartender at 601 South Western avenue, she turned on the

THE GUIDE BOOK

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ONE WOUNDED, AT VLADIVOSTOK

Russian Reds Blamed; Three Arrested.

TOKIO, Feb. 11.-Five American bluejackets were fired at by unknown minority is going to ride along that persons in Vladivostok at 11 o'clock Tuesday night, one of them being wounded, says the Asahi Shimbun's Vladivostok correspondent today.

The Americans, reinforced by Russian policemen, arrested three Russian officers formerly under the late Gen. Kappel, once commander of the western armies of the Omsk government, the correspondent adds.

The impression in Vladivostok, according to the correspondent, is that the attack was arranged by Communists with the object of straining relations between Japan and the United States. "Chivalry" Backs Langdon Assassin.

Formation of an association to support the cause of Toshigoro Ogazawara, the Japanese sentry who shot wara, the Japanese sentry who shot The captains at today's meeting and killed naval Lieutenant Langdon 'Edokko," the original natives of The fact that the chief issued this ancient Tokio, who were renowned for

that if American girls are going to on the list when the suspensions are do it, he would rather they went in for appounced.

Several captains may possibly be found nounced by the Asahi Shimbun of failed.

Tokio, had not been reported tonight A week ago today the girl come doing so broke the skull. He is contact to the name down to the name down

Forced to Stop Concerts. attention of the Japanese foreign of tion with members of the family and party to make a further search. Birmingham, Ala., Feb. 11.—Mme. fice to the fact that the American note attendants ever since, going without outsa Tetrazzini, soprano, was unable concerning the killing of Lieut. W. H. sleep except for two hours last Mon-

the findings of the court martial which

Pulmotor Foils Gas Mrs. May Stewart, 35 years old, 600 to be somewhat improved.

telling her own fortune.

The ace of spades appeared and Mrs. Stewart decided fate intended her to revived with a pulmotor.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

Mostly cloudy and somewhat unsettled Saturday and Sunday: moderate tem perature; moderate to fresh variable llinois-Mostly cloudy and somewhat un-



moderate tempera-TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO [Last 24 hours.]

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m., 34.5. Normal for the day, 24. Excess since Jan. 1, 376 degrees. Precipitation to 7 p. m., trace. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 2,01.

FOR ONE WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rubind, 132 Gil-

to the navy department. In the ab- plained of pains in her arms and shoul- fident there is another piece of the sence of an official report, department ders. The following night she began skull as large as the fragment he officials refused comment.

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thought to have been embarrassed by of a similar case or one so puzzling. the delay of the war office in making The theory was advanced that the a report to it on the incident, covering malady might be a forerunner of sleep. Melba Seriously Ill of ing sickness. The child always has enjoyed normal health, Mr. Rubind stated, except that perhaps she has

Caught Smuggling Wine

Her condition this afternoon was said

en a triffe nervous at times.

Land by Immutable Alien commit suicide. After writing a farewell note to her husband, Michael style of clothing, after a visit to the Stewart, abortender at 501 South with the style of clothing, after a visit to the washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—Presistyle of clothing, after a visit to the Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—President Wilson recently listened patiently Boise, Idaho, Feb. 11.—The lower house today passed without argument a bill prohibiting the ownership of land by aliens ineligible to citizenship. The by aliens ineligible to citizenship. The by aliens ineligible to citizenship. The with a policeman. The woman was skirts.

Italian steamship cluseppi veta, we dent Wilson recently listened patiently arrested today. Twenty-one quarts of liquor were found sewn in bags hanging from their waists beneath their is a simple bungalow. He has no upper story whatever.

THE WEATHER DID YOU FEEL THE await the verdict of the coroner's jury U. S. TIP UP? IT'S The stone fell to the sidewalk four Those most seriously injured:

Tons and Tons.

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12.- [Special.]-This town is very much wrought up CHICAGO WIFE OF over the discovery off Soldier's key of a huge marine monster which is believed to have come up from the depth of the gulf stream and drifted into the shallow water north of the key. It was discovered dead three weeks

was brought to Miami Thursday by that he was infatuated with another ion that it is a giant squib, for the gether with the family home here and a woman companion, are believed to

Lays It All Over "Biggest Fish." The Japanese foreign office is specialist as saying he never had heard fish was 45 feet long, and weighed rope. His condition is serious.

"Flu" at Monte Carlo

LONDON, Feb. 11 .- Nellie Melba. the grand opera prima donna, is seriously ill with influenza at Monte Carlo, Melba was born in Melbourne, Aus-

New York, Feb. 11.—Six women who Not Empty Upstairs; No

Kills Woman in State Street

Miss Rose Georges, a model, residing at the Somerset hotel, 5009 Sheridan road, was instantly killed, and two other women were slightly injured yesterday when a twenty-five pound cornice stone fell six stories from the North State street at Washington.

A number of shoppers among whom Great crowds of spectators gathered at the scene. It was necessary to call police reserves before they were dis-

street, and Mrs. Mary Peterson, 1834 Seventen persons were injured. North Lincoln street.

Friends Identify Victim. the Western Undertaking rooms, 179 North Michigan boulevard, by two friends, Miss Helen Sullivan of the Parkway hotel, and Mrs. M. A. Thoeny, alderman in the ward. On Sept. 28 proprietor of the Girard hotel at 4649 a less powerful bomb had been ex-

Sheridan road. Miss Georges is the adopted daugh- dence of Ald. John Powers, the other ter of a Polish family named Gregoris, aldermanic candidate, at 1284 Macaliswho live in South Bend, Ind.," Miss ter place. The aldermanic election will Helen Sullivan said. "Her foster par- be held Feb. 22.

ents are wealthy, I understand. Rose was a friend of Bobby Mc- Three hundred persons were crowd Lean, world's champion skater. The ed into the D'Andrea headquarters diamond ring she was wearing when when the bomb was exploded at 9:30 she was killed was sent to her by Mc- p. m. The explosion tore a hole in Lean for her birthday two weeks ago. the northeast wall of the building three She has been in Chicago more than feet high and equally wide. Bricks two years, and lately has been working from the wall were blown twenty-five

in Market street.

On Way to a Movie. She called for me at the Parkway hotel today and we taxicabbed ---town at 3 o'clock. I left her at Dearborn and Randolph streets at 3:15 and wall, where it was blown in, were was to have met her again at 4:15. She nearly torn off. As the political ad-

was going to a movie, she said." venue, a tinsmith's helper, and Wil- crushed. iam Kempiak, 2934 Gresham avenue, The three story brick building was insmith, were working on the Hillman rocked. Tenants on the floors above roof, fixing a water pipe near the cor-nice stone. Both he and Kempiak will and cut by broken glass.

feet from the building and ten feet Victor ["Little Man"] Tortoriello, 703 8. Sunrise, 6:52. Sunset, 5:18. Moonset, 8:12

FLORIDA MONSTER

rect from the building and Ashland avenue, newsboy at La Salle p. m.

Ashland avenue, newsboy at La Salle p. m.

Washington arrests and D'Andress and D Washington streets. It struck Miss Georges on the left side of the skuli, breaking the bone to bits. In its fall it Leviathan Has Skull of tore the clothes of Miss Santouski and 'to Jefferson Park hospital.

Miss Georges had died instantly. RICH IMPORTER TELLS OF RIVAL

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11.-[Special.] -Shortly before May, 1910, Charles ago by Elmer E. Garretson of Miami. Rogers Brown, an importer of oriental A fragment of the leviathan's skull, goods of Seattle, informed his wife, weighing three tons and measuring Mrs. Harriet Lee Brown, daughter of 16 feet in length and 7 feet across, C. F. Stephenson, a Chicago attorney, Mr. Garretson and Capt. Charles Miller woman, Mrs. Brown and her mother, in tow of the yacht Corsair. Ten men Mrs. Stephenson, testified in Supreme with heavy lifting devices were re. court today. Mrs. Brown was granted quired to pull this bone onto the dock. a divorce, given custody of her three Hundreds visited the dock, but none children, \$250 permanent alimony, could name the creature, and Garret. \$8,000 in separate awards, to be paid son was uncertain as to the genus in installments of \$250 monthly, and

only bone he could find was the skull. all furnishings. It May Be a Squib-Some Squib! The Browns were well known in mediately after the explosion. Several Garretson declared when he first saw social circles in various coast cities shots were fired at the car as it dis the monster it was surrounded by great from Vancouver to San Diego. Mr. appeared in the dimly lighted streets sharks which were devouring the flesh. Brown was not represented in court. The bomb was placed in a passage WITHOUT BREAK

He did not know how long it was, as the saw only about eighty or ninety feet of it, with the head protruding feet of it, with the head protruding that the children may be visited by made of three sticks of dynamite in the father at any reasonable time and cased in a wooden box. There was evi-An examination indicated the body that he shall direct how they shall be dence that the bomb had been set off

The state department has drawn the slowly. She has kept up the conversa- down to Soldier's key today with a old James Rush is the "Benny Leon- the string.

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The state department has drawn the slowly she has been up the conversa- down to Soldier's key today with a old James Rush is the "Benny Leon- the string."

The state department has drawn the slowly she has been up the conversa- to the string. had whipped every youth in the school. of 1200 Macalister place, had addressed Garretson said this creature seemed The losers sought revenge yesterday. Louisa Tetrazzini, soprano, was unable concerning the killing of Lieut. W. H. sleep except for two hours last Monto appear in concert here tonight. A Langdon, an American naval officer, day night. Even during her slumbers to be large enough to swallow whole she kept on talking.

Charles the fish Cast. Charles H. Thompson caught revenge yesterday. The losers sought revenge yester

Bismarck, Greatest of Ships, Bought by British of the wall fust five feet southwest of where thew were.

[Chleago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.] LONDON, Feb. 11 .- The White Star line has bought the German steamer according to a special dispatch. Mme. Bismarck of 56,000 tons, the largest countered the man believed to have exvessel in the world, from the reparalons of California claret, was begun the cards as she sat alone last night today.

South Western avenue, read death in Brussels as Gilda in "Rigoletto."

Carry mails and passengers between of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in which a manual control of a red automobile in w carry mails and passengers between of a red automobile in which a man Southampton, Cherbourg, and New and a woman were seated. Vulpe drew

BERLIN, Feb. 11.-Vorwaerts an. quer streets. ounces that Hugo Stinnes, the capitalist, has bought the comic paper

Falling Stone BLAST PERILS 300 FRIENDS OF D'ANDREA

roof of Hillman's department store in Rival of Ald. Powers the stone fell were panic stricken. Blames Campaign.

ward, along a political storm center, The women slightly hurt were Miss culminated last night with the explo-Anna Santouski, 1744 North Lincoln sion of a bomb at a political meeting.

The bomb was aimed at a meeting at 854 Blue Island avenue, held in the in-Miss Georges' body was identified at terests of Anthony D'Andrea, business agent of the Sewer and Tunnel Miners' union, one of the two candidates for ploded on the front porch of the resi-

as a model in a suit store somewhere feet across the room, injuring severa

of D'Andrea's precinct captains. Legs Nearly Torn Off. The right legs of two of the precine captains, who were seated against the herents, panic stricken, stampeded Michael Grams, 2507 North Campbell from the hall, several persons were

and Van Buren streets and D'Andrea captain in Twenty-sixth precinct : righ: leg crushed and nearly torn off; taken

Mrs. Peterson. Both suffered scratches. Louis Battaglia, 928 West Polk street chauffeur, and D'Andrea captain of Sixth precinct; right leg crushed and nearly torn off ; taken to Jefferson Park hospital.

Benjamin Gelderman, 1641 Flourno street, D'Andrea captain in the Twenty-fourth precinct: badly bruised and crushed in stampede.

Peter Fosco, 839 Glipin place, former Re

publican candidate for legislature and D'Andrea captain in Fifth precinct left leg lacerated and bruised. Peter Granata, 771 Forquer street, D'An drea captain in Third precinct; righ

leg bruised and lacerated. Leonard Wiseman, attorney at 139 North Clark street; speaker at the meeting

Bombers Flee in Red Auto. The man who is believed to have se have escaped in a red touring car im

Old for Playing "Bully" over a fence at the rear of the building. Longmont, Colo., Feb. 11.—Ten year placed the bomb against the wall, then

D'Andrea and Dr. Gaetano Rong Apparently the bomb was directed

at the speakers. It blew out a section

Policeman Shoots at Auto Deputy Sheriff Anthony Vulpe, who was on his way to the meeting, en ploded the bomb. He saw a man in a his pistol, threatening the man on the Bought Kladderadatsch car as it flashed by Halsted and For-

> D'Andrea had no hesitation in ascribing the bomb's explosion to politics. ou know me, and know I haven'

nother thing." "I deplore it very much." Ald. Powers said. "I am the sorriest man that it happened, and the injured urely have my sympathy. It would be the farthest thing in my thoughts to resort to bombing to win this

Why, only last Saturday D'Andrea and I sat down together for two hours in the Sherman house and agreed to conduct a clean cut campaign. There was to be no mud slinging and abso lutely no gunmen on election day, or any other time. We shook hands and parted the best of friends.
"Absolutely, I had no connection

with the outrage. I hope no one believes I would countenance such action by any of my followers. If I had had any idea that it was contemplated, I give you my word I would put my You may say for me that here was no politics in back of it."

SHARP FIGHT FOR 5 YEARS

who was mayor at the time. D'Andrea sue as labor views it. marshalled the Sweitzer forces. In he primary Powers and his colleague, Ald. Bowler, suffered their first defeat in thirty-two years of Nineteenth ward

In spite of his defeat, however, Powers retained his hold on the organization, remaining personally friendly with Roger C. Sullivan, who forced D'Andrea to agree to a "harmony" arrangement. During this period Powers backed De Stefano for Municipal court judge and D'Andrea for county

Old Fend Renewed.

Last spring the old feud broke out again, but again the downtown lead- heres so rigidly to the true collective ers intervened and a truce was patched bargaining principle. At the time D'Andrea succeeded man this spring.

knife, and there have been several fundamental rights are inalienable. shooting and stabbing affrays in which "Negotiation and not warfare is the rival D'Andrea and Powers precinct spirit of the railway workers, and hapteemen participated.

plosion on the front porch of Ald. Powers' old house at 1284 McAllister lives at 4500 Michigan avenue, Ald. Powers blamed his political enemies for the bomb explosion.

HEARST PRAYS COURT TO STOP

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—William Randolph Hearst filed bowled over reports in circulation durin the District Supreme court today a ing the day that a general application suit for injunction to restrain Secre- of the ax was being planned.

relations committee that this administo Senator Lodge of the foreign relations committee that this adminis-tration would make no further com-mitments for advances to any foreign

intention to make advances to some foreign governments on commitments already pledged. Mr. Hearst's injunction suit is specifically directed against the execution of these advances, despite the pledges of the United States. The advances of this character which

injunction would restrain are board. te 079 834 to the Czecho-Slovak repub-Greece: \$34,921,192 to Italy, and \$4,974,-

BANDIT KILLED IN **BOOZE RAID MAY** BE GANG VICTIM

New York, Feb. 11.—[Special.]— Frank Walsh, the bandit, one of the three men killed when a truck with twenty-five barrels of whisky was waylaid near Monmouth Junction, N. J., on Thursday night, was a "stool pigeon" for the Whitman investigation, accord ing to Assistant District Attorney James F. Smith.

Ex-Gov. Charles S. Whitman said to-day that he had talked to Walsh several days ago and had placed him on the list of witnesses to be called before the grand jury later.

Mr. Smith said that he was using Walsh as "a stool pigeon" in the mean-time. He said he had received an anonymous telephone call indicating that Walsh had been murdered to pre-

Little Hope for Recovery of Cleveland's Catholic Bishop

Cleveland, O., Feb. 11.-Little hope is entertained for the recovery of Bishop John P. Farrelly of the Roman Catholic diocese of Cleveland, ill of pneumonia in Knoxville, Tenn., it was announced during Lenten services at St. John's cathedral tonight.

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RAIL UNION HEAD **'READY TO MAKE**

Holds Decision Boost for Collective Bargaining.

JUST CHANGES'

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. Railroad labor came out with an avowal last night that it stands ready to make changes in wages, rules and working conditions whenever such changes are shown to be "just and rea-

sonable B. M. Jewell, president of the railway employes' department, American Federation of Labor, claiming to represent 1,500,000 railroad workers, delared that Thursday's decision of the The struggle between Ald. Powers labor board refusing to knock out postand D'Andrea for Nineteenth ward haste the national working agree control dates back to the Democratic ments "points the way to permanent primary fight of 1915 when Sweitzer peace" in the railroad industry. He and Harrison were opposing candidates said it illuminates the priciple of "col-At that time Powers lective bargaining. From this he pro espoused the cause of Mr. Harrison, ceeded to expound the underlying is-

> Jewell Expounds His Views. "Collective bargaining," "means that both sides shall be repre-

sented by representatives of their ow choosing, neither side interfering with or dictating to the other in the selec" tion of its representatives. "When the workers choose to be represented by their duly constituted unions and union officials, collective bargaining means bargaining on the basis of union recognition. lies the way to permanent peace in the railroad industry and we believe it to be the way clearly indicated by the railroad labor board's decision which ad-

"Railway workers seek no special Powers as committeeman. In turn he privilege. They are entitled to a square agreed to support Powers for alder deal and they should not be expected to accept less. Through their organiza Then came the decision of the Su- tions they are ready at all times to committees chosen at the April pri-mary. Powers resumed his place as are found to be just and reasonable only the fundamental principles of industrial relations are immutable; only COUNTER OFFER

"Negotiation and not warfare is the pily we have a law and a tribunal that On Sept. 28 there was a bomb ex- gromise of making it possible to translate that spirit into performance

Rail Heads Meet Friday. day at the Drake hotel to plan methods for bringing the question of wage reductions for unskilled labor before the board. A general reduction in wages of railway employés is not being consid red by the Association of Railway Exutives, which represents 90 per cent

tary of the Treasury Houston from establishing any credits for the benefit of any foreign government and from making any cash advances to any fortification of the Tribune yesterday, is for various ruads to call conferences ever to reject the Paris program. The with their unskilled employes to negocation that the conclusion tags of the preparation of counter proposals and the preparation of counter proposals for London, but is as determined as ever to reject the Paris program. The with their unskilled employes to negocation the proposals and the preparation of counter proposals and the preparation of coun The procedure now contemplated, as the preparation of counter proposals tlate for wage cuts, and thus bring the that the sum of 150,000,000,000 marks

General Cut Not Considered.

the men and the executives. In speak-

"The subject of a general reduction | 61 labor properly and legally before the

lic: \$50,496,977 to France; \$33,236,829 to protests with the labor board against will not sign. In this case there would such roads as are said to have ordered not be any London conference. wage reductions. One petition charges the St. Louis and Southwestern with utting the wages of maintenance of

Victims in Odd Accident in Loop



Rose Georges, who was killed by stone falling at State and Washington streets.



preme court which knocked out the make changes in wages, rules, working Mrs. Mary Peterson (left) and Miss Anna Sautouski, who were injured.

OF BERLIN 150 BILLION MARKS

The railway executives will meet Fri- May Ask U.S. to Decide War Bill Dispute. [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.]

[Copyright: 1921.] BERLIN, Feb. 11.-The reactionar Deutsche Zeitung publishes an account FOREIGN LOANS of the mileage of the country, according to the German proposals to be submitting to Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chair ted at the coming conference in Lon-In a statement last night he don, which it says comes from a par

"The minister of finance," it says has put aside all other work to rush The injunction suit was filed following a declaration from Secretary Hous-

Reasons to Be Given. "A detailed account of the reasons

which led to this conclusion will be of railway wages has not been considered by the association or its labor.

The secretary said that it was the intention to make advances to some ments extending over thirty years. "It is expected that consideration with the Paris program, will be con-will be given at the meeting Feb. 18 to sidered as a basis for further discuseration with the Paris program, will be conwhat steps should be taken by the indi- sions in London. If Paris refuses, the vidual railways to get the question of German government will not accept a revision of the wages of unskilled the invitation to London, because such Meanwhile labor is preparing to file dictated agreement, which Germany executive secretary, at centenary head-

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and the entente. If the entente should again use force and occupy German territory, Germany would consider it a casus belli, which would automatically annul the Versailles treaty. In this case, however, America would interfer to prevent another European war which would surely involve eastern Europe, too."

WANTS GERMANY TO REFUSE. BRESLAU, Germany, Feb. 11.-[By he Associated Press.]-Paul Loebe, of the Breslau Volkswacht, urges Germany, in an editorial appearing in his

refuse to work and the coal production sors. But now that Aintab has been the entente would abandon its demands and submit "more reasonable condi-

Unemployment would be widespread if the present plan is agreed to, Herr Loebe believes: tax receipts would decline and it would not be possible for

treatment would give the London re- higher education in India, was ansults of the conference the form of a nounced yesterday by Dr. R. J. Wade "It is most likely that Germany will tion of the new school of commerce ask America to arbitrate between her at Lucknow planned by the Methodists.

BRITAIN FACING HUGE CLAIMS BY RAILROADS

Inquiry Board Fixes Limit at \$750,000,000.

LONDON, Feb. 11.—The British gov The railway companies may make other claims, but the committee holds that no others will be admissible. These additional claims, according to some unofficial estimates, reach as high as

The report of the Colwyn committee seems to portend serious disputes between the railway companies and the

ernment made a bad bargain, as the railroad executives, as experts, had advantage over government officials who were not experts and who were overwhelmed with the consideration of war measures.

The committee finds that the effects would have been less serious had con trol ended with the war, but the control "developed into a comprehensive financial transaction entirely divorced from military considerations, and con tinued long after the circumstances which originally justified it ceased to exist," with the result of a gradual bettering of the bargain in favor of

Sir Eric Geddes, the minister of transport, said it was the government's intention to deal fairly with the hold ers of railway securities.

TURKS' SWELLED HEAD REDUCED BY LOSS OF BIG CITY [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.]

PARIS, Feb. 12.—To strengthen their hand at the new Turkish peace conference scheduled to begin in London on Feb. 21, the French have captured the city of Aintab from the Turkish Nationalists, thus spanking with their president of the reichstag and publisher left hand Mustapha Kemal, whom they support with their right.

Kemal's fortunes have been on the paper today, to refuse to comply with increase since Viviani succeeded at the Paris reparations demands, thereby Geneva in getting President Wilson permitting the occupation of the Ruhr to undertake his negotiations with by the entente, which, he says, would be compelled to attempt operation of the mines.

Kemal to save Armenia. In fact, Kemal be compelled to attempt operation of the mines. He declares the miners then would cantankerous towards his Paris sponwould fall off to such an extent that captured the French figure his ambassador will be more reasonable at

WASHINGTON NEWS -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 11. Senator Borah, in a debate in the predicted war between the States and either Japan or Great Britain if competitive navy, building

Judge Landis can continue to act as arbitrator for national baseball, according to Attorney General Palmer, who sent a letter to Representative Welty of Ohio, and still retain his

ernment may have to pay \$750,000,000 in claims as a result of control of the railroads during the war, according to Democratic National committee, came reports submitted by a government to Washington today, breathing deficommittee of investigation. The claims are divided as follows: \$45,000,000 for acrears in maintenance, \$200,000,000 for abnormal wear and tear, and \$100.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF

VLADIVISTOK.-Five United States

Japanese blame the Russian Reds. BERLIN.-The utmost sum Ger-000,000,000 marks, according to Deutsche Zeitung.

DUBLIN.-Airplanes and armored cars are used by the British to track Irish fugitives in the Trales district. DUBLIN. - Thirty-five casualties, twenty of them fatal, many clashes and raids, disclosed in official report on hos-tilities for week ended Feb. 5.

LONDON.-Wartime operation of railroads by the British government ness by wounds. and its continuation may cost \$750,000,-000 to pay claims, according to the findings of an investigating committee.

ELEVATOR MAN A SUICIDE, Mitchell, S. D., Feb. 11.—(Special.)—Worry over the losses sustained by the Farmers' Grain company elevator, of which he was the manager, is believed to have caused the suited yesterday of Herbert Rodes, 55 years old.

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AIRPLANES USED BY CROWN FORCE TO TRACK IRISH

British Make Forts of Farmers' Homes.

BY JOHN LESTER. Chairman George White of the [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

DUBLIN, Feb. 11 Following an attack by the black and tans near the night clothes across the fields toward the Kerry mountains near Trales. The district was thoroughly searched today for political fugitives, armored cars and

Wayne B. Wheeler of the anti-saloon league denounced the house cut of \$600,000 from the deficiency appropriation for prohibition inforcement and declared it would bring joy to the boothouses built. Farm houses were fortified by the black and tans and no communication was permitted with out-

side points.

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Dublin castle says on the plea of clergymen some arms were handed over to the military in the Headford district of the archdiocese of Tuan, where a fight recently occurred.

SURVEY OF WEEK'S WAR. DUBLIN, Feb. 11.—The official sur

vey of conditions in Ireland during the week ended Feb. 5, issued today, states that "the campaign of outrages many will pay in reparations is 150, against the crown forces" was contwenty-one involving mortal injury. The most extensive operation, it is recounted, was the big ambush at Dramkean, County Limerick, when eleven police were killed. The survey says the appearance of some of the

> The feature of the week, it is declared, was the increased frequency of bomb attacks on police and military. The survey states that Sinn Feiners assassinated four civilians during the

bodies of victims of the ambush sug-

gest the men were killed in cold blood,

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Ninety-seven arrests were made Eighty-four courts martial were held for the trial of civilians, resulting sixty-six convictions and two death ser ences, one of which was The other sentences ranged from ten onths to fifteen years' impriso

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of the biggest convention and exhibi-

showing of Chicago and Illinois products will be a year around affair.

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has laid practically idle for five years, there are two salons 2,870 feet long.

They compose the upper decks of the pler, and are unbeatable for a place to hold such an exhibition.

"We have planned serial and naval

ract at least 1,000,000 people to our city, in my opinion. There will be gun-boats, 5,000 sailors, torpedo boats, and

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the war department, the Illi-

val reserve, the Chicago Yacht the Association of Commerce, and to of business men's associations

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am about to complete negotiations will bring fifteen naval vessels the late front," Capt. Edward Evers,

nt of the naval reserve, said than 200 downstate associa

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mid Mr. Meyercord. "It will to sweep aside the downstate may of Chicago."

I am amazed at the lethargy which

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Dr. Evans, former health commis

Fight Actress for Estate York, Feb. 11.—First steps to

the will of Joseph J. Ryan, son mas Fortune Ryan, were taken widow today when her attorded a petition in the Surrogate's

appointed administrators of the The petition states that they custees under a separate agreedrawn up between Ryan and her The will bequeathed \$100 to Mrs. and \$5,000 each to the two chil-thile the bulk of the \$90,000 es-

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WHERE BOMB BROKE UP POLITICAL MEETING



Anthony D'Andrea, business agent for the Sewer and Tunnel Miners' union and candidate for alderman in the Nineteenth ward, standing Fair as an advertiser of Chicago, the beside the hole blown by a bomb in the wall of a hall where 300 D'Andrea supporters were holding a meeting.



Victor (" Little Man") Tortoriello m Chicago this minute who are hun-gr. They are ready for the bread line. 708 South Ashland avenue, right leg erushed and nearly torn off.



Another view of the outside of the hall and an adjoining store after the bomb had exploded. Arrow points to spot where bomb was laid.

assets of \$500,000.

NAME RECEIVERS 3 MYSTERY SHOTS

FOR \$8,000,000 NEW IN MICHIGAN AV.

New York, Feb. 11.—An involuntary Patrick Gleeson, member of the firm

petition in bankruptcy was filed in the of Gleeson Bros., printers, 316-318

federal court today by creditors of North Michigan avenue, and his daugh Christopher Hannevig, individually ter, Mary, were the targets of three shots by an unidentified assailant yesterday afternoon. They were in their

a banking firm which also dealt in office when the first bullet struck just

foreign exchange and shipbuilding. above the young woman's head. Mr.

The petition stated that the liabilities Gleeson sprang to the door as two of Mr. Hannevig and his company more shots were fired. The only other

of Mr. Hannevig and his company were more than \$8,000,000 with "free" Miss Mary Baggs and James Sedlach,

Counsel for the firm said the finan- Detectives Stine and Byrne were in

cial embarrassment was due to delay formed that the shots appeared to in collecting just compensation from come from the rear of the plant. Nei-

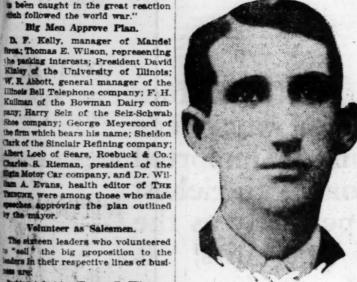
the United States shipping board for ther Mr. Gleeson nor his daughter vessels constructed during the war.

A receiver is necessary, the petition added, to protect from dissipation the assets of the Pusey & Jones company, a

The rear of the building is occupied

Delaware corporation formerly con-trolled by Hannevig. by the Judson L. Thomson company

YORK CONCERN OFFICE PERIL 2



Louis Battaglia, right leg crushed nd nearly torn off.

\$50,000 Pay Roll Stolen from U. S. Mail in South

Louisville, Ky., Feb. 11.—Registered mail, including between \$30,000 and \$50,000 in currency, was stolen from the rallmad station at Corbin, Ky., last Alllies Warn Austrians night, according to reports reaching Louisville today. The money, it was who will spend at least \$50.- for pay roll of the Wisconsin Steel company at Benham.



Against German Fusion VIENNA, Feb. 11.-The entente has formally protested to Austria against movements to fuse Austria and Ger-



\$450 \$5 \$6 shirts at \$350

THREE and a half will buy you a mighty fine shirt; we marked these down from \$5 and \$6; a few from \$4.50. Many are of imported mad- \$350 ras-now

Maurice L Rothschild



CONFESSION ON **GALLOWS BARES** MOB'S MISTAKE

Innocent Man Lynched, De Santis Declares.

Marlon, Ill., Feb. 11.-Settino De Santis was hanged at 9:30 o'clock this was returnmorning for the murder of two boys. Before he died he confessed that he killed Edward Chapman, for whose murder Joseph Bingo was lynched in the public square of Johnson City, III., six years ago.

Chapman was killed by a bullet fired Marshfield through the window of his son in-law's Howard street, and as he stepped home. Ben Schill, the son-in-law, a mine foreman, had discharged Bingo. De Santis, and Frank Bianca. They threatened to "get him." The shot that killed Chapman was intended for Schull, De Santis' confession said. De Schull, De Santis' confession said. De Santis' and Bianca disappeared the Santis' confession said. De Santis' confession s night the mob lynched Bingo.

Hanging Causes Celebration Bianca, who was implicated with De nue. Santis in the murder of the boys, com- Central hospital, where it was said her mitted suicide in the Marion jail sev- injuries probably would be fatal. eral months ago. The trial of De San tis was then in progress, and the jurors were not informed of the suicide of Blanci until after the conviction of De BRISLANE DIES

The hanging of De Santis was made a celebration in Marion. Lack of accommodations at the jail made it necessary to build a stockade several blocks from the jall. Within this the gallows —borrowed from a neighboring county —was erected. Long before the hour set for the execution thousands of people crowded into the streets through which the automobile bearing De Santis from jall to gallows would pass. More than 100 special deputies were hard put to clear a passage for the death.

Immaculate Eddie Brislane went to his death on the gallows yesterday, protesting against capital punishment. The treasury post is still uncertain. The treasury post is still uncertain. Mr. Harding said that Charles D. Hilles was not a candidate for the place. The away any crowd that might gather outside the building, but for some reason bystanders were not molested yes terday and there was a big gathering to come to Florida soon to see his brother. sary to build a stockade several blocks from the jall. Within this the gallows than 100 special deputies were hard put to clear a passage for the death car.

Soll bysandt there was a big gathering of curious in the alley outside.

On the scaffold Brislane asked to see

Curses, Laughs, and Jeers.

About 9:10, it appeared, moving slowly, hile the deputies cleared a path for it. There was no attempt to offer violence to De Santis. But there was no voice raised in sympathy, no pitying glance for the man about to die. There vere a few jeers—a few laughs—some

A portion of the crowd tried to force its way into the stockade behind the machine. Deputies barred the way. Then came a scramble for roofs and other points of vantage overlooking the gallows inclosure. A few hundred gained such spots. The others crowded as close to the stockade as possible Some laid their ears against the rough planks-listening for the springing of the trap.

Almost on the dot of 9:30 the listeners heard a somber clang, followed by De Santis had dropped through the

Then came the news that De Santis' Henry Ford said today when asked if ing here last night of Ben Campbell, a gallows trap. widow had not claimed the body—it was in an undertaking establishment. Hundreds dropped in to look at it. At sundown it still was unclaimed, so a couple of grave diggers carted it out to the potter's field.

Henry Ford said today when asked it he got the \$50,000,000 or \$75,000,000 Negro, was reported today. He was rumor had it he has tried to borrow. taken from the city jall by a mob, hanged to a telephone pole, and his such that he had to put up the "hard times" sign and during January "nearing to the campoent to the potter's field.

CHILD OF 6, ON WAY FROM SCHOOL, KILLED BY A MOTOR TRUCK

William Clarke, 6 years old, 7448 Malvern street, was killed yesterday

bile truck driven by gel. 2647 W. Division street. According to wit nesses the child

H. M. Henion of 4839 Kenwood avenue when she became confused as she tried to cross the Midway at Woodlawn avenue. She was taken to the Illinois

PROTESTING LAW THAT HANGS HIM

Immaculate Eddie Brislane went to

the notes he had written in his cell, and read:
"I am against this horrible form of

be standing here for the crime that. committing, than to be sitting down there eagerly waiting to see a man die. Let the state of Illinois take shame upon itself. Good-bye!" Brislane was hanged for the murder of William Mills, motion picture mana-ger, whom he shot while holding up the

N. Y. LOAN SHARKS SAY I NEED LOAN, independent Georgia Democrats of the Tom Watson school and in her BUT I DON'T: FORD plea for the freedom of Eugene V.

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—
"Not until a few Wall street 'loan Florida City Wakes to Hear sharks' undertook to tell us we were hard up and needed millions of dollars

HARDING CALLS **HUGHES TO TALK** FOREIGN ISSUES

Question of Armament to Be Discussed.

BY PHILIP KINSBEY.

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Mrs. Anna T. Brooks, 50 years old, of 6242 Woodlawn avenue, was struck in W. Weeks, secretary of agriculture; Will H. Hays, postmaster general; John W. Weeks, secretary of agriculture; Will H. Hays, postmaster general; John W. Weeks, secretary of the interfor; Henry Wallace, secretary of the interfor the was return in properties. The provided here in the died has a provided here to a

war.
Mr. Hughes will be in Florida next
week to see Mr. Harding, the president
elect announced today. "Does this
mean that we may say he will be for-

mean that we may say he will be formally offered the post of secretary of state?" he was asked.

"You can speculate any way you wish," was the reply. "I hope Mr. Hughes has a good time in Florida. I do not intend to do anything that will make him unhappy."

Close friends of Mr. Harding said he would confer with Mr. Hughes on foreign relations problems and on the question of disarmament.

er, Henry. Mr. Harding said he ex-pected to see Mr. Dawes, but added that this had no significance.

The word here is that former Gev.
Lowden of Illinois has refused the
navy portfolio, but that he may eventmurder by the state, but I would rather he standing here for the crime that sistant secretary of state the names of Henry P. Fletcher, former ambassador to Mexico, and Dr. David Jayne Hill,

Mr. Harding today saw Arthur Bris-bane, M. Riano, the Spanish ambassa-dor, Mrs. W. H. Felton of Atlanta, and John Barrett, former director of the Pan-American union. Mrs. Felton, 86 years old, interested him with her in-telligent statement of the aims of the

Negro Had Been Lynched Wauchula, Fla., Feb. 11.-The lynch-



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Remarkable Reductions on All KNOX and SHAYNE HATS and CAPS

House Robes at Cost Price

Silk Neckwear - crocheted and knitted formerly priced from \$3 to \$4.50; \$1.85

Mark Cross Gloves, formerly priced \$3.00 at \$5.00; now

Madras Shirts in all sizes and pat-terns; formerly priced \$5 and \$6; now \$3.15

Vassar Union Suits at cost price

STATE'S WITNESS HEALTH BOARDS · AS DEFENSE ACE RAISES DEUGE

McGannon Innocent, Is Cry on Stand.

Cleveland, O., Peb. 11.-[Special.]awyers for Judge William H. McGannon, on trial a second time in the kill-

Miss Neely, chief accuser of Me lannon at his first trial, has repudi-

"I refuse to answer questions of the ground that it may disgrace me or incriminate me," she said on the witness stand today. "All I can say is that Judge McGannon is not guilty. Prosecutor Stanton had asked: " Did u see Judge McGannon on May 7? Following Miss Neely's refusal swer questions dealing with events the scene of the shooting, Judge n confidence" before taking con

tempt of court action Whispers to Judge.

Miss Neely leaned over, whispered would not be required to answer the

At the first trial Miss Neely testified that while standing at Oregon avenue and East Ninth street, two blocks from where the shooting occurred, she saw McGannon take something from his pocket, heard a shot fired, and saw Harold Kagy fall. She testified that McGennon had offered her \$500 if she said she had followed McGannon's au omobile to Hamilton avenue and East Sinth street, where the shooting took ace, and was watching closely thos who had been in the machine.

She said she had urged McGanno admit the shooting and say it was an accident, but that he refused, and that he got out of his machine a Euclid avenue and East Ninth street Sister Tells of Bribe Offer.

Miss Neely's sister, Mrs. Louis T verheard McGannon offer her sister \$500 if she would change certain statements. This was her testimony at the

bearing on the shooting of Kagy. Miss Neely's change of attitude took Prosecutor Stanton by surprise. He depended almost entirely on her in making his case against McGannon. After Miss Neely's exoneration of McGannon, his counsel began preparaion of a motion asking Judge Powell

to direct an acquittal.
Upon request of County Prosecutor Stanton, Judge Powell ordered Miss Neely placed under \$200 bail for apbearance in court Monday. After counding adjourned she was taken to Stanton

WAR ON TYPHUS DANGER IN U. S. in Europe

uthorities to be sufficient to prevent the treasury, in charge of public mic to the United States, Secretary multy tonight informed Dr. R. S.

there is no reason to fear that it will

The situation at New York will be Washington, D. C., Feb. 10-Precau- further considered at a conference to as already taken and steps contem- morrow between Dr. Cumming an ed are believed by federal health Ewing La Porte, assistant secretary of

Says "Government Is Asleep.

New York, Feb. 11.-Immigrants who have been exposed to typhus will be re-Secretary Tumulty quotes the secre- fused admission into the United States tary of the treasury as declaring there is nothing to warrant the step suggested by the New York health competed by the New York health competed in the New Yo missioner, in a telegram to the White House—imposition of a ban on the land said. "Until it wakes up these land said. "Until it wakes up these admission of immigrants from typhus passengers cannot land here or in Ho infected districts.

passengers cannot land here or in Ho boken. The local health officials have Copeland's suggestion resulted from jurisdiction within 300 feet of shor arrival at the port of New York and hereafter no vessel will be allowed ing of Harold C. Kagy, today demand. within the last few days of more than to come within 300 feet of the dock Surgeon General Cumming in a from the city health authoriti

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Model Young Man' Caught in Circumstantial Net.

er. Ind., Feb. 11.-[Special] blic opinion in the little town of oco, Ind., is divided almost to the ore of feud over the guilt or innoace of Ra'ph M. Davis, former Sunschool teacher and "model young of the community. Davis is in here charged with the murder of bere charged with the murder of aged parents, who were Quakers, the embezzlement of \$1,450 from Newton, county farm bureau, of the was treasurer.

Daris who was arrested Thursday

the Y. M. C. A. hotel in Chicago, eing held without bond to the Newcounty Circuit court at Kentland first week in March. Since his pars' death he had been employed in cago as a bookkeeper for the Exhiocs Supply company at 845 South

ence has been gathered which is to show his parents, Mr. and w. A. Davis, were killed before bodies were cremated in a fire ch destroyed their farm house at os, four and a half miles north of early on the morning of

us wore a night gown. Her head been crushed and severed from the ben Rugs soaked with keroscore the

The Circumstantial Net. ure was brought to bear by a up of citizens to force grand jury on after Justice of the Peace Harry oran, acting as coroner, had returned open verdict. There were no witses to the deaths of the aged couple at a chain of circumstantial evidence which County Prosecutor J. C. Murwill hase his plea for the electric

u's funds to cover financial reses he had suffered when disease he claims to have discovered

y him back to the scene. ight the dog was found moaning

Defended by Wife and Sister. se who stanchly defend himamong whom are his wife, Mrs. happens I will come and live coln's origin.

you." At the time she attended eral, Mrs. Frantzreb was sted as saying: "I would not be at all surprised if r was responsible for what oc

Phone Girl Gives Evidence. repeatedly that he had "lived Hazel Beckwith, night telesation which she revealed to the | ization and Lincoln."

CHIEFS IN MANY WARS AT BALL OF

ARMY-NAVY CLUB of all wars and all nations ngle at the inaugural ball of Feb. 21 at the Drake hotel. Maj. Leonard Wood, president, and the officers of the club will be guests or. Tables already have by French, British, and Italian s, and, in addition, officers of the war, both union and confederate, ficers of the Spanish-American

will be present. meeting place of all reserve officers in the 6th army corps aich he is commander. am in command of these officers

returned to civilian pur he said, "but I have no way ng in touch with them, no ley any way to keep in touch elopments or changes in ous arms of the service. my and Navy club as a meeting tures and instruction classe arranged so that all the reserve an keep up to date and be

HEAT GROWERS FER PLANTOCHT UT MIDDLEMEN

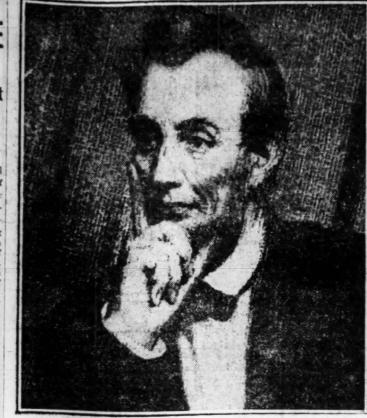
tional Association of Wheat to work out a plan to market ,000 bushels of wheat grown wix great wheat producing states.

McMichaels, president, Cunning-

wheat goes through the hand o eliminate these men b ne of the wheat ourselves. As will make more money our

lapiro, the cooperative law reby the growers would sto grain in warehouses and sell the act to the millers through the The farmers may act of

Son's Favorite Picture of Lincoln



Tapestry of Lincoln at Chicago Historical society.

Rugs soaked with kerosene were IN SCHOOLS HEAR LINCOLN'S VOICE

Memorial Services on ingly portrays the father, will be Eve of Birthday.

fathers brought forth on this continent Frank Hoyne, whose father, Thomas for Davis, is summed up as fol. a new nation, conceived in liberty and Hoyne, was one of the incorporators dedicated to the proposition that all of the society.

men are created equal."

Children in 10,000 rooms of Chicago schools reverently listened to the readst of his thoroughbred swine. ing of the Gettysburg speech yesterday is father, angered at his son's "-ex- as part of the celebration exercises for myagances," refused to grant any Lincoln's hundred and twelfth birthavagances, refused to generate day anniversary. Instead of general day anniversary and fear of the penitentiary. Davis left his home at 4:30 on the its own program. In many a pupil reraing of the fire. Instead of at- cited the emancipator's speech. In public will be the principal speakers. apting the rescue of his parents others it was read by the teacher.

Children from all of the north side Lincoln relics. Members of the so-ciety will be present to explain the ex-

Delegate of 1860 Speaks.

Addison G. Proctor, the only living delegate to the Republican national convention of 1860, last night spoke before the historical society on "Life Portraits of Lincoln." Proctor was just 21 years old when he came from Davis; her mother, Mrs. Mark Kansas as a delegate to the convention by, and his sister, Mrs. Elsie that nominated Lincoln for president. ureb of Oaklandon, Ind.—hold to Dr. M. M. Quaife, director of the heavy that the elder Davis, driven state historical society of Wisconsin,

same by a cancerous growth from talked on "The Mystery of Lincoln's hich he had long suffered, killed his Genius." He has traced all of Linthe and then set fire to the house. coln's ancestors from the first Lincoln utor Murphy has wired Mrs. to come to America in 1637 down to antireb to forward him a letter she alleged to have received from her dent. He showed in his speech that r several weeks ago in which all of Lincoln's ancestors were men of genius and character. Until the last going insane and that "if any- few years little was known of Lin

Other Lincoln Memorials,

nue, entertained Mrs. Eleanor Gridley heart at that figure yesterday at a dinner last night in celebration of
Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. Gridley talked the limit to compel Cuneo to pay the

Players of the Oakland community center presented a pageant at Abra- order to get satisfaction for our claim." ham Lincoln center last night. The Lawyers' Association of Illinois Kavanagh will speak on "American-

Birthday anniversaries of both Lin-

On View Today

coln, which his son, Robert Todd Lincoln, has declared to be his favorite picture and the one which most strikamong the interesting mementoes which visitors to the Chicago Historical society will view today. The tapes-" Fourscore and seven years ago our try was presented to the society by

> coln and Thaddeus Kosciuszko are to be observed by the Chicago Society of the Polish National Alliance in the Studebaker theater tomorrow. The anniversaries are on the same date. Judge Landis and Consul General Sig. mund Nowicki of the new Polish re-G. A. R. Memorial.

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operator at Morocco, who re-the first alarm of the fire, is Hall Square building. Judge Marcus An early decision as to the authority of An early decision as to the authority of the county board of review to compel 282 foreign insurance companies to pay taxes in Illinois was promised by the Supreme

A tapestry likeness of Abraham Lin

The Grand Army Hall and Memorial then he claims to have discovered by the home of Irvin Raynford and the home of Irvin Raynfor

one of the things that Davis' accepts have pointed to was the mysfous disappearance of a collie named my which had been the elder Davis' ciety will be present to explain the exhibits, and Mrs. Eleanor Gridley will still the Chicago Book this afternoon at the Chicago Book this afternoon at the Chicago Book this afternoon at the Chicago Beach hotel. Col. John V.

Clinnin will speak. Gen. Henry Dearborn chapter, D. A. R., will meet at 2 o'clock in the assembly hall of Fine Arts building. . The Rt. Rev. Samuel Fallows will give an address on "Lincoln," and a talk on "In the Spirit of the Revolution" will be given by Chancellor L. Jenks, past president general, Sons of the Amer-

CUNEO'S DAMAGE TO GIRL'S HEART

Failure of Americo Cuneo, son of Frank Cuneo, wealthy commission merhant to find the affection says he lost for Miss Margaret Lavezzorio after he had promised to marry her may cost him \$30,000. The verdict Junior Homemakers of the Voca- of a jury in Judge Brentano's court tional Art institute, 6143 Kenwood ave- fixed the damages to Miss Lavezzorio's

Phone Girl Gives Evidence.

to "the children on "From Log Cabin \$30,000," Attorney Streeter, counsel to White House."

to White House." fc. the girl, said. "If necessary we'l pay his board at the county jail in Cuneo plans to appeal the case.



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CROWE SEIZES CHECKS GIVEN BY MOVIE MEN

Gets Names for Use in tection. This investigation is going deep. It may mean a big labor shake-Bomb Quiz.

A clean sweep and complete airing Documents seized in Atkinson's office of alleged labor graft and organized Thursday revealed an agreement be-extortion growing out of recent tween organized electrical workers, "odor bomb" outrages in motion picture theaters was assured yesterday was assured yesterday by Michael Boyle, and the association, allowing the levy of a monthly charge for "electrical mainte- Mrs. L. Tait, 1745 Van Buren street, looked at the body and said she believed it to be that of her daughter, which was a sured yesterday by Michael Boyle, and the association, allowing the levy of a monthly charge for "electrical mainte- Mrs. William Zingleman, wife of a

This followed a second visit of Chief form asked theater owners to pay 5 Investigator Ren Newmark to the offices of Sam Atkinson, business manager of the Allied Amusements association, and confiscation of a huge sheaf of checks made out by picture theater owners to the J. F. Fisher company, which was to send out a maintenance man each month from the membership of Boyle's union. Atkinson said the owners of the smaller theaters who had refused to sign the Fisher contracts were the sheaf of checks made out by picture theater owners to the J. F. Fisher com- sign the Fisher contracts were the ones whose houses had been "bombed."

of all theater owners who have 'kicked HEADLESS BODY

will call in every man who signed a check and ask him to tell all he knows about this latest shakedown. "Atkinson has told a good story, but IN THE SAG CANAL The mutilated body of a woman

it needs the support of every man in Chicago who has paid money for proup in Chicago before we are through."

Bare Levy on Theaters.

Deputy Coroner Dietrich, after exin the water for over five and possibly

tied with a piece of clothesline, was found floating in the Calumet-Sag canal near Blue Island yesterday.

The body was found by George Ferguson, 218 James street, Blue Island who was repairing a dam in the char nel at West Forty-eighth street.

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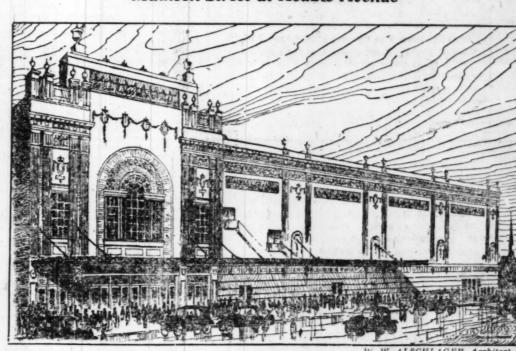
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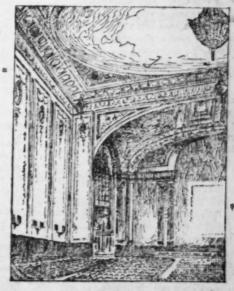
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USING REASON ON RENTS.

for tenants in the statement of Gen. Abel Davis it necessary.

Profiteering landlords have been driving the entire real estate business straight toward destruction. Staggering increases in rentals, contempt for powers of landlords, and even to declare housing a public utility under a commission which could Unless referees in Boston can get away with

homes for twenty or thirty thousand Chicago fam. ing. illes forced to "double up" in inadequate quarters. or even a fair one that there is no test at all in the vision of new quarters which would give better matching of the two. There is an old fashioned On the contrary such regulation might prevent proshelter to these families.

Gen. Davis' committee has the difficult task of to Wilson. It must rely upon reason. Only the most careful

seives accordingly will wreck their own business might have been held in Springfield. · prospects and help promote a sovietism based on

Efforts of Hearst, Lundin, Thompson, Small, open. et al. to smirch the good name of Gen. Joseph B. Under Miss Anne Morgan's gentle influence a of the head clerk. One day this unpleasant person with the state's machinery general to be better to have the state's machinery general to be better to be better to be a state of the sta

outgrowth of more than thirty years of effort to eliminate the old board of equalization with its constant record of inefficiency and its frequent taint of corruption. The Oglesby special tax commission in 1886 recommended that the board of equalization be replaced by an appointive permanent tax board such as we now have. Agitation ministration, when the plan became a reality.

The old board of equalization was eliminated on various grounds. With twenty-five members one piece of advice. elected from the congressional districts it was Make your writing personal, by thinking first of unwieldy and irresponsible. As the individual your reader, only secondarily of yourself. members were far down on tickets in presidential A man (or a woman) reads newspapers in the hope years, few persons ever heard of them. They did of finding therein something that interests him, not James Gibbons Huneker, toi dont le nom claironne their work as they pleased without effective check something that might conceivably be of general inter- Quand ton ame module un hymne aux Egypans; or review, the board frequently adopting com- est. An article on "British Financial Propositions" mittee reports of such variance that the title of might have general interest; an article on "How equalization was a joke. Assessments on some corporations under this system were inordinately corporations under this system were inordinately would be. high and others suspiciously low.

three men, appointed by the governor and respon- possess, will interest them; the general statement Ou tu chevauches l'Unicorne en tes cadences sible to him, thus fixing responsibility very definite- will not. One good illustration is worth a paragraph Pour forcer le Lion cet éternel valnequeur ly and making the machinery compact enough to of abstract explanation; just as a triangular scar Comme avec un stylet d'or et d'acier, ton Style assure effective operation. It retained the powers on the left eyebrow identifies a man more accurately, of the old board for original assessments on rail. because it is more personal, than a long list of such road property not locally assessed, for assessments shoulders, high forehead, and so forth. ing assessments between different counties, etc. partnership, and your partner is your reader. Unless En ces lambeaux épars, l'Humanité Divine. In addition it had added powers to call together you take him into consideration, you will seldom get various assessing officers for more equitable assess- anywhere with what you write. ments; to prescribe uniform rules, to review in-

was hailed as a great reform. trust, honor, and remuneration sufficient to attract high grade men rather than petty or grafting politicians. It becomes a body of experts as opposed point of conditions of peace. But the war had to be

should be remembered at present and in the France is to punish fraud, if fraud anywhere was comfuture. They are of interest in connection with misted, and to ascertain what errors might serve as ney General Coco of Louisiana as Head of the Acad- the union of the Christian kingdoms of future. They are of interest in connection with the Lundin-Thompson-Small-Hearst attack on Gen. Sanborn and on the commission. They will be should confront us again in the future, which God FOR Mr. Briggs' collection: Wonder what a forfend. There should be no partisan feeling or purwrestler thinks about? of interest in such matters as the already pro- pose in such an investigation. It was not, as we have THE Coal Man and the Ice Man were walking under Gov. Small. Taxes to pay those added mil- not a Democratic war or a Republican war.

lions and the regular millions of expenditure will be "equalized" by the commission as reorganized under the Lundin influence.

HANGING MURDERERS.

Gov. Small handled the first appeal for pardon which came to him in behalf of a murderer with proper firmness. He denied it, and Brislane, who killed William Mills, movie theater man. was Were blindly tossing many a wintry arm, All dissolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to The Tribune are sent at the owner's risk, and the Tribune stance in this murder. Brislane went out to rob That day chance children sorrowed being born, and he killed the man he tried to rob.

> ments may be made against capital punishment But now the punctual sun has trod the sky none can be made, when a state has the law, Untouched by all Aquarius, and he stands against using it in such clear cases. We are con- Radiant above two cradles where they lie, against using it in such clear cases. We are con-Emancipators both, in swathing bands. Vinced that capital punishment is good public. The chance by which to earth these freemen came policy. We believe that if firmness is used in the Darwin and Lincoln-needs a better name. application of it there is a reduction in the number of murders. We believe that the persons WE trust the author of the foregoing does not chiefly to be considered are the victims, direct and mind our reprinting it every few years. indirect, of the murderer. He puts the noose about MR. EDISON, 74 yesterday, says he is going to those connected with mines, steel workhis own neck. The victim has no choice.

plained that hanging was barbarous. It is unpleasforced to it. The murderers make it necessary. When murder stops, hangings will stop, and persons willing to commit murder may abolish capital esses." Uh-huh! There is good news for wise landlords as well as punishment in Illinois by refraining from making

THE MORAL MAP OF ILLINOIS.

it was revealed in the brief description of Johnny the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds without ruining the grass. Another fortune waits together for self-protection. As a result bills of the man who invents a bath-tub that does not put the man who invents a bath-tub t ants together for self-protection. As a result bills cheese champion. Criticism is not only acid but the man who invents a bath-tub that does not put have been prepared to limit rents, restrict the fickle, and now that Mr. Wilson has plugged Navy on a mourning band when used. Rostan in two rounds, the general opinion is that the lad is right.

fix rates just as telephone or street car rates are murder, Mr. Wilson must have been an able performer in his match with Mike O'Dowd, in which Some of the proposed bills may have some good he won his championship. The referee had to tell features. In general they are dangerous if not Mr. O'Dowd that he had been decrowned, and Mr. bad in that they will make building unprofitable and O'Dowd ever since has been telling Mr. Wilson that

A good mauler is so much superior to a mediocre manism, and between capital and labor.

What we intended to say as the excuse for say in anything was what the editor of the Wake so Landlords must be brought to realize that if they run wild with rent increases and injustices they will fight might have been in Chicago instead of Keno lasty and dangerous legislation to restrict any the excuse for say as the excuse for say as the excuse for say as the excuse for say are the follow, the horizontal are the flow are the follow, the horizontal are the flow are the follow, the horizontal are the flow are to follow, the flow are the flow are to follow, the flow are to follow, the flow are the flow are the flow are to follow, the flow are the fl force hasty and dangerous legislation to restrict sha if the legislature would give the state legalized mangers, suggestions to department to branch to bran them. Those who do not realize the inevitable nature of such a development and who do not govern them lature giving the state legalized boxing the fight awaited his signature. He noted their number and

he housing situation.

The day passed, and the last letter was dictated.

The history of public utilities in this country cities. If Mrs. Marshall Field could have gotten if am going to like my work here, she said to has been one of unrestricted abuse of the public followed inevitably by rigid restriction of the utility.

The history of public utilities in this could have had prize fights for the destitute child dejection, for his mind was on Miss Perkins' successive to the public followed inevitably by rigid restriction of the utility.

The proposition of the wall does not be wall to the public followed inevitably by rigid restriction of the wall. Landlords should see the handwriting on the wall. dren instead of being restricted to wrestling cessor. If at the same time artificial curbs to new building matches. A good card is advertised for that fair worked in, continued the young woman. 'And are eliminated our housing troubles will be on a fair city in the near future. We do not wish to be a spoil sport, but it is only fair to say that it can be done under Gov. Small's nose and before the legis way to solution.

WHAT THE TAX COMMISSION IS WHAT THE TAX COMMISSION IS. lative eye, but it can't be done in Chicago in the he was the oldest of the slaves, and had been with the company from its beginning. The Boss was

Sanborn in justification of their plan to throw him host of Chicago matrons has been enlisted in the discovered that Benjamin Bolt, the venerable slave, out of the state tax commission arouse interest cause of prize fighting. Mrs. Field is coördinating had made a cash sale and had not turned in the morey, so he put up a job on Ben, and the aged in the whole subject of the state's tax system. the influences of our best families to support the party was caught with a marked greenback on his With the state's machinery geared to the same city council's effort to get legalized boxing. We person. The state tax commission, upon which it is desons of the city putting on gloves to fight than to

Editorial of the Day

THE WRITER WHO WILL BE READ. [Chicago Herald and Examiner.]

continued until in 1911 the Deneen board brought The Joseph Medill School of Journalism of Northin a similar report, and on into the Lowden ad. western university has opened for business. Many of its students will attend with the idea of learning how to write, so that people will wish to read what they have written. To these students we may offer

And as a newspaper writer begins his article, so nder Lowden took office. It was made up of puts ideas in terms of the knowledge most people Et parfois, pareil à Zarathustra, tu danses;

terms as medium height, light hair, blue eyes, narrow An idea cannot be made clear except by an act of

DAWES AND THE INVESTIGATORS.

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.] It was carefully organized after close study of We do not know whether the course of the war insimilar commissions throughout the country, and vestigating committee of the house of representatives justifies the strictures or the profanity of Charles G. There is no man acquainted with the scandals Dawes, but we heartily approve his strong defense of and inefficiencies of the old system and with the the conduct and achievements of the American army efficient and responsible organization of the new in France. Undoubtedly mistakes were made over who can doubt its value. It offers a position of there. Undoubtedly much was done under the stress to a body of careless amateurs. Its findings bear won. The work the American army had to do had to reign." "A little and a little fill the measure." Venus, die! be done quickly, regardless of cost. The only justi-There are a number of reasons why these things fication for any investigation of the war activities in

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

The black to slavery of body and mind, The white to tyranny of creed outworn Illinois has a hanging law, and whatever argu- And all to nature's thralldom, pitiless, blind

keep up his present gait until the doctors bring in ers, police and fire department employés, Sentimentality forgets him and is agonized by the cylinder of oxygen; "then au revoir." Au revoir ship and dock builders, theatrical and the fate of the murderer. Brislane became moral- implies belief in a hereafter. The agnostic says moving picture employes, laborers and "Good night!"

ant. It is unpleasant for the community to be invariably necessitate the detailed process of ocular be very hazardous, since 25 per cent of perception," but is usually due "to every kind of the entire number were engaged in occuassociative abbreviation and equivalence of proc-esses." Uh-huh!

Thanks.

Thanks.

Thanks.

t necessary.

Sir: I consider it necessary to warn you against perience showed that those who admitted this bird, M. J. B., who has put it over on you twice taking two or more drinks a day steadily, that his arbitration committee will keep rents tude we believe advanced the cause of justice and of prose, hands it to his secretary to copy, she mortality rate 85 per cent above the types it, starting a new line whenever she champs normal.

on her gum, and you think it is poetry and run it Those at the top of column, next pure reading matter. dad a rate 18 per cent above the normal. There is a good deal of acerbity in pugilistic After this explanation from me it'll be your own Those who got occasional drinks had an criticism, both lay and professional, and some of fault if you continue to fall for Milt's stuff. W. S. extra mortality of 40 to 75 per cent. the ordinary rights or wishes of individuals, and it was revealed in the brief description of Johnny the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds had been on the water wagon for the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds had an extra mortality of the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds had been on the water wagon for the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds had been on the water wagon for the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds had been on the water wagon for the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds had been on the water wagon for the man who finds a chemical that will kill weeds had been on the water wagon for the water wagon f OLD Tom Bendelow allows that a fortune waits. Those who formerly got on drunks, but problem years ago. Next to the springs

> SMALL TOWN SATURNALIA [From the Kewaunee, Wis., Press.]

A stripping be took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bohumil Albrecht Thursday evening. Those present were the Mesdames Katherine Mach, John Marek, John Jelinek, Wenzel Pokorny, Mr. and Mrs. John Novotny, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanna, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

A CHEERY forecaster is the Rev. A. H. T. will therefore discourage it. That would be fatal to he could not prove it. Mr. Wilson being undoubt- Clarke, who, writing in the "Nineteenth Century," of insurance of persons who have had will therefore discourage it. That would be fatal to be could not prove it. Mr. Whish being discourage it. That would be fatal to be could not prove it. Mr. Whish being discourage it. That would be fatal to be could not prove it. Mr. Whish being in the "Nineteenth Century," syphilis. If upon investigation of the could not prove it. Mr. Whish being a good pugilist, whether better than Mr. can see at a glance that mankind is on the even history the examiner finds that the sub-site and west, between east and west, between east and west, between the could not prove it. Mr. Whish being a good pugilist, whether better than Mr. can see at a glance that mankind is on the even history the examiner finds that the sub-site of four great wars; between east and west, between the could not prove it. Mr. Whish being a good pugilist, whether better than Mr. can see at a glance that mankind is on the even history the examiner finds that the sub-site of four great wars; between east and west, between the could not prove it. Mr. Whish being a good pugilist, whether better than Mr. can see at a glance that mankind is on the even history the examiner finds that the sub-site of four great wars; between east and west, between the could not prove it. Mr. Whish being a good pugilist, whether better than Mr. can see at a glance that mankind is on the even history the examiner finds that the sub-site of the could not prove it. Mr. Whish between the could not pr lem. Forced rent reductions will not provide better O'Dowd or not, his win over Rostan proves nothject has had thorough treatment for two Jew and Gentile, between Protestantism and Ro- years and that during this time there

THE THOUSAND AND

III. opinion that no man by the name of O'Dowd can
be knocked out by any man who changes his name
to Wilson.

When the fair Saidee arrived to take up her
duties in the house of Houssain & Company, Ltd.,
the worthy Wezeer set forth for her the system by
which the worthy Wezeer set forth for her the system by to Wilson.

Old fashioned opinions are constantly taking the threaten to crush tenants and the low rents which would undoubtedly crush a revival of construction.

Would undoubtedly crush a revival of construction.

The system by the world weever set forth for her the system by the world the concern conducted its enterprises, and led her to her table, which was in Houssain's private office. This table she set instantly in order, and uncovered her typewriter. Then she inspected thousain's desk, which pleased her little. She respectively and the system by the state of the system by the sys see, from any advantageous position had been a successful operation for appendicities, no additional mortality is expected, but the committee has no legal power. The committee has no legal power and the committee has no legal power. The committee has no legal power and the committee has no legal power. The committee has no legal power and the c What we intended to say as the excuse for say. a swift and practiced hand, placing beneath all tacks and the indications are that more looked at his watch, and for the first time he In the geography of morality some curiosity ex-as a slice of the moon.

The day passed, and the last letter was dictated.

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There was no system in the last shop

The clock struck five. Miss Perkins closed her of the raw deal handed to railroad em-

signed to replace Gen. Sanborn with a man thorhave the daughters of the city taking off corsets by the United States, but M. Cambon declares that fused back pay at the increased rate up to the data of their leaving the service? there is no other country where people take so lit- to the date of their leaving the service? tle interest in foreign politics as they do in France. OVERDOING IT.

Sir: All week my mother scolded me for hav ing untidy shoes. Saturday I got a wicked shine. and then she bawled me out for wearing my rub bers in the house. C. y. b. 1.! JOHN L. "SURNAMES taken from names of commodities

are not necessarily of occupative origin," we read. And we read, too, in the Rutgers Alumni Quarterly, that Lewis P. Booze, Jr., recently figured in an automobile accident in New Brunswick, N. J.

"LANDIS Can Hold Two Jobs, Palmer Rules." 'May" hold were better. We all knew he could. A JAMES GIBBONS HUNEKER.

Pour s'excuser de lui avoir envoyé un exemplaire dépareillé de "L'Humanité Divine." Toi l'Enchanteur suivi de mimes et de paons L'Emeraude d'Erin scintille à ta couronne Dans le flot musical où Chopin nous poignarde. -Tant l'angoisse nous tord de vivre et d'être ne !-

Tu plonges, rapportant le cœur troué d'un

Barde After years of this the present tax commission he should go on. The concrete statement, which Tu nous braves comme un Boulevardier moqueur, Au front d'un skyscraper incruste " l'Art pour l'Art. Par toi busy New York est Venise inutile Et le Subway conduit vers le grand Nulle Part! Puisqu'un rayon d'Hadès et de Ciel t'illumine Et que t'obsède un cri du féerique Lointain, Accepte-comme si c'était notre destin!

> JULES BOIS ANOTHER example of the lively wit of W. M. Evarts: "Do not so many different wines," a lady asked him, "make you feel seedy the next day?" "No, madam," said he; "it is the indifferent wines

that do that." QUICK, WATSON! THE WHISKERS AND DARK LANTERN!

[From the Denver Post.] woman, beautiful, refined, 30 years, wishes to meet man, clean habits and education. Must wealthy and a cripple; matrimony; no general delivery or triflers answer. C7, Post. THE Russian proverbs ironically extolled by J. C. Squire are matched, we think, by this trio of Swahili saws: "If the cat's away the mouse will Spilt water cannot be gathered up.

WE ARE WIRING THEM. Please rush nomination papers for Attor

jected increase of \$5,605,605 in the state budget always sturdily maintained, a partisan war. It was hand in hand. "Did you ever," said the Ice Man, quered Naples from the French in "see such a remarkable February?" . B. L. T. | 1503? Gonsalvo of Cordova.

How to Keep Well. ***

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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HAZARDOUS WORK. two years of insurance there have been no further attacks the extra rate will be

Hunter's studies of the death rate among under average risks insured The insurance companies have not in a large number of insurance com-panies it was found that twelve occufound ulcer of the stomach a very serious condition. They have found it safe to pations were hazardous. Those in hazmake the extra premium not very large if the ulcer had been cured for four ardous occupations were railroad men, liquor dealers, electrical workers, factory years they made a small extra charge for three years. Ulcer of the duodenum workers, chauffeurs, and workers connected with automobiles, miners and CANCER.-Can cancer be cured by operation? The experience of the insurance companies answers this question in the affirmative. If three years have elapsed longshoremen, building and other con-

of return of the disease and the applicant is in good health otherwise, he can get insurance at a moderate excess rate. altogether, eliminated this hazard. Exto those who spend their vacations in

Those who admitted one drink a day

Those who had taken the cure and were forter and blankets. This keeps one total abstainers at the time of insurance warm beneath, which is just as essential had an extra mortality of 70 per cent. If as being warm above. Fine woolen the period of abstinence since the cure blankets are too expensive to be found had been five years, the extra mortality at such places, and blankets of inferior was 35 per cent. All in all, it takes a quality and little warmth are substituted. drinker a long time to become a good So we take our Hudson bay blankets risk after liquor becomes unobtainable, with us. We also wear one piece woolen or at least some thirty or forty insurance pajamas, with feet in them when very companies are of that opinion. slippers are indispensable."

It is difficult to standardize the rate have been no symptoms, the extra pre-ONE AFTERNOONS, treatment has not been thorough the Extra charge ranges between 60 and 100

us, and visited a thousand extra, but if at the end of plication use salves.

Is there any remedy? 3. If so, what?" REPLY. 1. An itch without eruption noticed principally on the legs and appearing in cold weather. It is caused by living in hot dry

since operation and there is no evidence

OF USE TO CAMPERS.

me years ago that will be of interest

the north woods in summer or fall:
"'Keeping warm in bed at night is of

"Ellsworth is a stickler for wool, and

in another article says, 'When big game

worth and I wear a suit of light woolen

we become overheated fighting a big fish,

suddenly cold or rains, and we may get

MORE ABOUT WINTER ITCH.

Mrs. W. writes: "1. What is winter

itch? Or, rather, what causes it? 2.

keep out the heat on hot days."

2. The remedy is to live out of doors or to it appear that government operation of keep the air in the house cooler and wetter. Temperatures under 65 degrees and humidiotherwise while left in the same hands ties over 40 are curative. As a local ap-

rent by which hour of the day is he re

1. We know of no such distinction. If you

LAWYER'S FEES.

Yes, in some cases.

3. If the husband disappeared

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IN HOCK.

2. Must this interest be paid monthly in

advance for the retention of the article?

Three per cent a month.

J. S.

N. E. N.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

EXIT ASHES.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-[Friend of the Peo- quired to vacate or terminate his stay? ple.]-The alley between St. Louis and Trumbull avenues is so piled up with purport to serve the general public you are legally running a hotel.

All ashes and rubbish have been removed Chicago, Feb. 6.-[To the Legal Friend Superintendent of Streets

of the People.]-In securing a divorce does the charge depend entirely on the BACK PAY. Chicago, Feb. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend lawyer? 2. Would \$150 be a reasonable

of the People. 1-Is there any reason to believe that there will ever be a reversal shortly after the marriage and has not been heard from for a number of years, ployés who left the service of the roads would notice of the divorce have to be before the date last summer's increase pay was granted, but after the date

We advise you to watch the newspaper for a publication of the decision on the poin TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

GREEN APPLES. Lexington, Ill., Feb. 7 .- [Friend of the People.]-Please tell us the weight of green apples to the bushel in the state of Fifty pounds.

OBJECTIONABLE READING. Rock Island, Ill., Feb. 8.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Does the municipal administration of an Illinois city under the commission form of government have the power to forbid the sale, on the streets, of a paper so very foul that it cannot be sent through the mails, a paper that glorifles obscenity and revels in moral filth? 2. If there is such power how should it be exercised? X. Y. Z.

C. One way would be by arresting the indi-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. HOTEL LICENSE.

Chicago, Feb. 8.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-How many rooms are required in the operation of a hotel before it is necessary to take out a license? 2. Is an ordinary rooming house allowed to rent out rooms by the day or 3. In case of failure of roomer to pay

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. STUBBORN PARTNER.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—My partner and I have equal rights in a business. It does not make profit enough for both of us. I offered to pay him his share or have him pay mine to me, but he refused both ways. How can I dissolve partnership? P. L. Employ an attorney to file a bill.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

OLD RECORDS.

Chicago, Feb. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—Are people allowed to look through marriage license records issued several years ago?
2. If so, where can one see them, an would it be much trouble?

T. E. B. Yes. Go to the office of the County clerk, County building.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

VALENTINE'S DAY Who was St. Valentine Since when has his festival been

elebrated on Feb. 14? 3. Where did the custom of sending ntines originate? 4. Who was Cupid? 5. How is Cupid generally repre-

6. With whom, in narrative, is Cupid 7. In this connection what are some

of the finest paintings by Raphael? 8. Who wrote "Cupid's Revenge"? ing the American column of ships, fly 9. Of whom was the butterfly a sym-10. How did Adonis, the beloved of

HISTORY-ANSWERS 1. Under what two royal persons did 2. What did the capture of Granada

put an end to? The Moorish dominion of Spain.

4. Who succeeded Ferdinand of Spain to the throne? His grandson, Charles, afterward the Emperor

Charles V. 5. In what year did Elizabeth become queen of England? 1557. 6. Under whom was Mexico con

quered in 1520? Cortez. 7. When was the Cuban "Ten Years" War "? 1868-1878. 8. What signal did the Olympia, lead

at the start of the battle of Manile bay? "Remember the Maine." 9. What was the significance of the battle of Manila bay? The battle of Manila bay meant the expulsion of Spain from the Pacific and the success sion of the United States to Spain's heritage of Asiatic power. Politically, in its establishment of the United States as a power in the orient, this

battle may be placed among the de cisive battles of history. 10. In what year did the war be tween Great Britain and the Transvaal republic begin? 1899.

A BAD NEIGHBORHOOD



Visitor: "Why ever did you teach your parrot to swear so terribyte Hostess: "We didn't do it intentionally. It just happened that he

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, sort F. H. A. writes: "Fred Bradford Ellsconfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full a worth, the noted angler and author of many magazine stories on angling, out-ing, tackle, equipment, etc., has this to say in one of his stories published addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be retain unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

FIGURING A \$24,890,000 BONUS

The Tribune:]-In the bill recently introvital importance, and we solved the duced regarding soldiers and sailors' bo- alded. nus in Illinois, the amount stated to be appropriated for that work was \$50,000,000. This would make a bonus of \$100 for

every one of half a million soldiers. As Illinois had just 251,074 men in uniform and \$100 each would make an approximate average of the bonus they would receive at the rate of \$15 per month service, as specified in the bill, this would leave over \$24,890,000 surplus after bonuses were paid. Would the necessary expenses connect-

at night. A bathrobe and fleece lined

THE EMBATTLED PROLETARIAN. Chicago, Feb. 1 .- [Editor of The Trib une.]-Will the public be fooled again by underwear and woolen outing shirts. If the wail of the railroad capitalist, in collusion with the Manufacturers' asmium of 40 to 50 per cent is charged. If the wool absorbs the perspiration and sociation, to cut the railroad men's prevents catching cold. Ofttimes it turns wages back to Dec. 31, 1917, which will mean back to \$3.70 a day and no time wet through from heavy seas in rough weather. The woolen garments also could violate the Adamson law and work the men ten, twelve, fourteen or six-Are they not satisfied? They stole illions of dollars from the government during government control. They bought billions of dollars' worth of steel rails,

useful need to last them for years to

They padded their pay roll, paid thousands of men for doing nothing, to make otherwise while left in the same hands as before the government took control. They want now the help of the government to break the railroad unions. If they do, look out, for if the government aids them to do so, it's time for the worker to put a gun on his shoulder

NOT A RAILROAD WORKER. MAKING JUSTICE SNAPPY.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—I see the "Witherell kidnapers" drew a ten year to life sentence in fornia. They were arrested Sunday, found guilty and off to prison Wednesda; -not such slow work on the part of the rived, etc. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Los Angeles courts. This is what Chicago needs now-speedy trials and convicwho live by the gun. J. C. FOSTER.

GET BERGDOLL.

San Sabu, Tex., Feb. 7 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-We note with interest press references to your correspondence from service men overseas. As a gold star father and mother, we say, "Lay on McDuff until you get Bergdoll." Every red blooded American should arise in indignation with you against this insult.

MR. AND MRS G. T. MCSPADDEN. A PROP TO PATRIOTISM.

Chicago, Feb. 5 .- [Editor of The Trib-Chicago, Feb. 8.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—What is the legal or maximum rate of interest a pawn broker ican army. This is the battalion that ine.]-A news item of yesterday tells us may charge for money loaned on an arti-held the Chateau-Thierry bridge in July, ican army. This is the battalion that 1918.

Admitting that economy of forces may them? The same paper, by the be in order, that when Washington speaks its dictum must be carried out, I cannot see, nevertheless, why this battalion should be disbanded. We need all of those things retained

that shall tend to keep us firm in our patriotism. If a unit must go why must it be one which has been such a factor in one of our outstanding achievements of the late war?

I never was a member of this battalion.

being a member of the illat res EXCESS.

32d division, but a basic prop to
West Brooklyn, Ill., Feb. 7.—[Editor of structure of our patriotism is about be removed, though it be but little

A CLERK'S VIEW OF UNION WA

Chicago, Feb. 7 .- [Editor of The une.]-In your issue of yesterday an article under heading "B Building Shortage on the ten by a Mr. C. B., and I cannot giving this gentleman a true an his illogical article. Does Mr. really mean that it costs mers union man to live and support and in Chicago than it does thousand clerks, professional men, etc.?

I am one who is working as a have a family of four to support salary of \$30 per week, and we a pretty good on this.

I have heard that hundreds and dreds of professional men who have studying for years to get their educ are having an income of frem 130 ; did opinion is that it should be the of the union men of Chicago to at agree upon a reduction of their man buildings started, so that we poor a may be relieved from paying to rent. Until this is done we shall s

boiler steel, car steel, lumber, and every LET THE MARRIED WOMAN'S

Chicago, Feb. 10 .- [Editor of The une.]-While there are preblems of unemployed to be solved, married w with husbands to support them are ing and earning salaries when they to be at home attending to their h

hold duties. Unless her husband is absolutely to support her, the married woman work is at home. She is out of place office or factory. I wonder if this in of wage earner ever stops to think she may be keeping out of a possible may be made as a some of the manual of th pendent upon her for the man who allows his wife to s work and earn money when it

for peace with Japan. This will e

you from blame when the wild as

the Pacific coast bring that war to

Will they do it? Well, not conten

rating Asiatics below Africans as

for American citizenship, or with

to confiscate the property of Ja

of American born children of A

west coast hicks have found a per

In Los Angeles the city council passed an ordinance excluding all

atics from municipal golf and

news of this new outburst of

news that Japan has hired a large

create for Japan the world's me

reported that congress had cut es

'Native sons" is wrong. Real

ment to \$19,000,000 a year.

tional appropriation for military

fornians have had relatively

in the idiot howl against the

Most of the howlers are yaps

American remittance men

middle western states-cafeteria

you beat it?

residents, or with urging the

parents from American citi

to insult our neighbors across

passed an ordinance exclu

grounds. The same paper

necessary ever stop to think of it? of his constant comsilent a moment, and
"So I tope you rof the middle ages. SPEAKING OF WILD ASSE Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 10.—[Line The Tribune.]—I am glad to lear b

Your majesty v

note that it is grad rain. May I bring a The Raiser said mean "disappear'

sible that his peopl low?" I asked in The kaler sudden

the Social Democra Majority Socialists) They are chiefly gu Every German ing the war returns nd children on she tematically worked say, spiritually spotle to his work under for wasn't a soldier sought to work upo

es and often su It was at this poi

AMERICANS FIRED ON



Tokio reports that five American that they were Russian Ro sailors were fired on in Vladivostok, to embroil the United St and one was wounded. Who the as- Japan. Washington has sailants were is unknown, but it ap- expressed disapproval our

pears that the Japanese wish to imply presence in Russic's only Pu

FORMER K

Own L

BY HEINRICH P BERLIN, Feb. 11. to publish an authe In answer to a Germany lost the w if my people had themselves. I al Martin Luther that

full of devils who up we still would not fear for ourselv spite the fact that Al ands with our et The betrayal of Gern death sentence.

"And notice how whole world—all ev. here on earth."

Admitted by Through the good Goldenburg Bentinck Amerongen to be pre-to the kaiser by Ge court marshal When I entered

the kaiser marching the court marshal. seated herself in a bench and sat there When Gen. von hands then you mus was fold. When the naled I ran over and At the same mome The kaiser was

costume with a dar wore a small hunti-feather. Suddenly he stepped up, and as sented me the kaiser Greets the In Please put on yo about your study.

"He comes from

I replied. 'I always think b with pleasure," said the beginning of my the year 1888—that's in the month of there, on a through month I visited as I the German empire friend, Franz Josef. "The world look than now. When baby I arrived at 1

become the enemy without intention Italian, Victor Ema my fleet in Kiel." Turns Him fr

then have guessed

Gen. vos Gontard d ical questions with "If your majesty young Hollander is of the German langu
The kaiser underst

von der Voegelweit ousness with h duced over the glory Anew Von Gonta

tioned with his right fetch the umbrella. dently did not under tated a moment, the " God an How does your m

his cigaret out of i "My people has I God, and me. Alread

PORTL



swear so terribly?

PEOPLE

No manuscripts will be returne

vision, but a basic prop to the DANIEL M. MCGUIRE

LERK'S VIEW OF UNION WAGE SCALES.

ago, Feb. 7 .- [Editor of The Tri your issue of yesterday I real mean that it costs more

ed to be solved, married we

ort her, the married woman an who allows his wife to go

blame when the wild asses of ific coast bring that war to pass y do it? Well, not content will un municipal golf and ten at Japan has hired a large o The same paper, by the way

have had relatively little part of the howlers are yaps from

RED ON



mbroil the United States with Washington has previo ased disapproval over

FORMER KAISER **BLAMES PEOPLE** FOR 'DESERTION'

Says Germans Signed Own Doom.

BY HEINRICH PETERMEYER. right: 1921: By United Press.)
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BERLIN. Feb. 11.-I am able today publish an authentic interview with ner Kaiser Wilhelm. in answer to a question as to why fermany lost the war, the kaiser said; -We would never have lost the war

g my people had remained true to I always assert with of devils who would swallow us fall of devils who would swallow us most REV. D. J. DOUGHERTY.

At the same moment the kaiserin de-

but your father is German." 'He comes from Lippe, Detmold," in 1918.

the beginning of my government-in death sentence. month I visited as kaiser and king of he approached I asked quickly

the German empire my unforgettable friend, Franz Josef, in Vienna. The world looked different then forever?" than now. When you were still a

'If your majesty will permit, this

of the middle ages. You recall Walter for me to make his son's acquaintvon der Voegelweide. The affairs of ance." his home land were a matter of holy seriousness with him, and what won-derfully seautiful lines he has produced over the glory of his fatherland." Anew Von Gontard intruded with a

Your majesty will permit me to note that it is gradually beginning to rain. May I bring an umbrella?"

The Raiser said nothing, but motioned with his right hand. That could mean "disappear" or could mean "fetch the umbrella." The general eviatly did not understand. He hesitated a moment, then hurried nervous-

"God and Me."

How does your majesty hold it posthe that his people have fallen so Sicks lurched for low!" I asked immediately. ward, pulling his The kater suddenly stopped, threw cigaret out of his left hand, and

My people has betrayed itself, it's he growled at the God, and me. Already during the war jury, "and I'll the Social Democrats (Socialists and get you right," he lajority Socialists) took care of that. promised, sin-

they are chiefly guilty. Every German soldier who duras the war returned home to his wife and children on short leave was sys-toward Assistant State's Attorney lematically worked upon—that is to Lloyd Heth, prosecutor. By this time say, spiritually spoiled. So he returned several bailing had reached and hus-to his work under false influences and tied him from the room.

Fifth U. S. Cardinal Philadelphia Archbishop Who I Soon to Be Honored.



we still would succeed if we did MOST REV. D. J. DOUGHERTY. will tell the world fear for ourselves. We had al- Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 11.—The As- what was done stating that Archibishop Dennis J. bassage on the Quai d'Orsay. Also cans. ands with our eternal enemy, Britain. Dougherty of Philadelphia would be he will narrate the details of his

whole world—all evil revenges itself archbishop Dougherty, while receiving the congratulations of close friends and churchmen who knew of the distance of the odd p Archbishop Dougherty, while receiv-

to the kaiser by Gen. von Gontard, fifth American to enter the sacred when I entered the garden I saw the kaiser marching up and down with the court marshal. The kaiserin had the church in America, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal or the court marshal. The kaiserin had the church in America, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal or the court marshal. The kaiserin had are cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal McCloskey, who died in New York in 1885, and Cardinal O'Connell of Boston, Cardinal O'Connell of Bosto who died in New York in 1885, and Car-bench and sat there alone.

When Gen. von Gontard claps his

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Some years are

Some year

residence. Archbishop Dougherty is a native of the dignity of history. The kaiser was in brown hunting costume with a dark gray cape and wore a small hunting cap with a feather. Suddenly he turned about. I feather. Suddenly he turned about. I feather. Suddenly he turned about. I charles seminary, Philadelphia. He

"Please put on your hat and tell me the Philippines, Bishop Dougherty be-about your study. You are a Hol. came the head of the Buffalo, N. Y.

with pleasure," said the kaiser. "In of the German people signified their

the year 1888—that's a long time ago— I could see Von Gontard hastily rein the month of September, I was turning with two umbrellas which he there, on a through trip-in the next had seized from some flunky, and as

World Darker and Darker. "Does that mean the death sentence him their own.

hen have guessed that friend would said. "Only Almighty God can help when the British premier's card men, reveals something more importhen have guessed that friend would there. For the near future I don't ex. came up. become the enemy of the world? I there. For the near future I don't ex-was sometimes warned and it was not every day. It was never so far re-soon after and resumed the con-

Gen. vos Gontard diverted the atten. alone led the fight to keep the peace back but a short time when Sig. Ortion of the kaiser hurriedly from polit- of my folk-then the sword of peace lando was announced, requesting a ,The January installment of "Hail, deal questions with the neutral questions with the neutral questions was struck out of my hand by my best moment's conference. Mr. Wilson Columbia! "As about Chicago—" a city waited once more, and upon Col. of terror and light, untamed and un-

"I never wished the war." of the German language."

The kaiser understood the intention of the companied the kaiser that the contraction is a higher teacher by this time we had reached the case annoyance at the contractions. But, at The Tribune because in its review and according to the casual historians of the Crillon, the incident darkened the its feelings were hurt by his witty ref-The kaiser understood the intention nudge and I accompanied the kaiser kaiser shook my hand and said:

"So I tope you understand things "Tell your father it was a pleasure

'BIG SIX,' FOUND GUILTY, VOWS TO 'GET' OFFICERS

sent him over in Judge Joseph David's court. When the verdict was read by the clerk.

ward, pulling his guard after him. "I'll know you

gling out Stephen Gilbert, 5200 Emerald avenue.
"I'll get you, too," he added, turning

Sicks was convicted for participation ought to work upon his faithful com⁵ in the robbery of the Heller-Rose comlt was at this point that the kalser 1918, when leavelry valued at \$150,000 made the remark that the "betrayal" was taken. The loot was recovered.

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Mr. Lansing's Impending Memoirs

BY PERCY HAMMOND.

THE stillness which recently has expressed the lives of the four American peace commissioners is about to be disturbed by Mr.

The Stillness which recently has expressed the lives of the four can Program — Secret Diplomacy — The Shantung Settlement—The Bullitt Affair. It will be published by the Lansing in a personal narrative of the Houghton Mifflin company and will young Italian girl

With the punctillo of the true diplodumb about his mighty griefs, preferring to poul-March 4. his wounds with silence. But with Mr. Wilson's surrender of the unwieldly scepter on Mr. Harding's coronation day Mr. come audible, and Negotiations'

The betrayal of Germany signified her traised to the cardinalate were confirmed today. The archbishop will during the conference, and of the final delays.

"And notice how God scourges the leave for Rome within ten days.

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Through the good offices of Count Coldenburg Bentinck I was invited to Amerongen to be presented personally at this time.

NE of the odd phases of the late campaign was the quiet observed by the quartet of titular envoys who accompanied to the content at this time. deldenburg Bentines I was invited to accompanied Mr. American meaning at this time.

American meaning will be the kaiser by Gen. von Gontard.

Archbishop Dougherty will be the heard from Messre Lansing House. when Gen. von Gohard caps in some years ago.

hands then you must hurry over." I some years ago.

The archbishop after his elevation will continue to make Philadelphia his levation more mysterious than those of Mr. Lansing, will soon, 'tis said, assume residence.

> the story says, had found him dising clined to the earthly or brass-tack the stained-glass postures of a haloed busy European statesmen. So they formed the habit of calling on the more taciturn Col. House in his modest apartments to get the President's throat.

without ntention that I showed the without ntention that I showed the lialian, Victor Emanuel, in July, 1913, my fleet n Kiel."

Tums Him from Politics.

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Soon after and resumed the conversation. A few minutes later M. world has denied God—not only my people have denied their God.

"For twenty-six difficult years I self out with apologies. He had been lamentable because it is so stupid."

Martin (Big Six) Sicks went to a graphs and facsimile decuments, would say, "sanguinary and husky," penitentiary term of from one year to are entitled: Reasons for Writing a But he admires us; perhaps for the Personal Narrative—Mr. Wilson's Presence at the Peace Conference—General so strong. Plan for a League of Nations-Substitute Articles Proposed-The Positive Frederick O'Brien, author of "White Guaranty and Balance of Power—The President's Plan and the Cecil Plan—uled to join a party of scientists who have sailed from Los Angeles for a trip stead of the Covenant - International of two years, during which they will Arbitration-Report of Commission on visit and study many peoples in little

League Recapitulated - The Proposed

EN. DAWES account of the buy-ing and selling side of the A. E. F, is on the presses, following his meaty preface before the deep thinkers of congress. Although advance information concerning this history is meager, a slight bet may not be amiss that incidentally it will speak of things that incidentally it will speak of things as they were. Dispatch was the soul of that great business, and the Ameriike the bargaining Hotspur, on the ord ought to be a two fisted audit of an ought also to contain some picturesque been quite coid- BRADLEY.

been quite coid- BRADLEY.

bloodedly sent forth to garner American the impression that the allies had some-

his British confrères, were no and their intoxicated egotism. *tool's errand, according to first

nold Bennett's were as sycophanshallow. Mr. Bennett wrote in Harper's also, after he scribed that peri-

tion of our frailtles is reluctant. He them, of the girl's flight through rain mentions them, nevertheless. For instance, he is patient with the woman's club which applied to him for a lecture date and then refused to let him (Appleton's.) speak, because his advertising matter which exposed too much of his white nounce for spring publication a volume

plest at Harvard and Yale. "A day or of the University of Chicago. two at Harvard," he says, " and conver-The colonel, graciously tant than knowledge; it exhibits charm-

House's rejoining him said nothing of wearied." Mr. George is a bit miffed no more. The story is harmless, for it with possibly a disingenuous indigna-blames neither; and it has a foundation tion, "I said nothing about Miss Hogof truth sufficient to be in the manu- stein. I merely mentioned her." Mr script of another impending history of George says that sleeping in Chicago is American diplomacy alone and imper- like sleeping in a garage: it is so nois: with automobiles, most of which have been stolen. You suspect that he sus-THE chapters of Mr. Lansing's pects us of being loud, crude, vulgar, book, which is to be illustrated blindly boasting, disobedient, animal by hitherto unpublished photo- and, as he says Carl Sandburg

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THE INNOCENT ADVENTURomance which relates how

by her aristocratic impoverished pardesirable match rich American relatives and their friends, Signorina Maria Angelina of it. She has

bloodedly sent forth to garner American Thackeray, and Balzac. . . Adele dollars, but barbarous and predatory S. Burleson (Mrs. Albert Sidney Burlethe impression that the ames may be domars, but parourous and predate thing to do with winning the war, his though her expedition is, finds herself book may not please the pseudo-Amerioffended and shocked by the rough and tician and His Wife," which purports ready ways of fashionable young America—as well she might be, if Mrs. Brad- will appear in March or in early April. L. GEORGE'S American traveley has correctly reported their amaze. There is an appropriateness in all els, utilike those of some of ing rudeness, their exhibitrated slang, things, even publishing. . . . The things, even publishing. . . . The poet is abroad in our land. Jessie Rit-

There is, however, one youth worthy of the dark-eyed regard of the young Marie Angelina falls in love with him so promptly that she promises to marry ham, traveling in various states, has, so promptly that she promises to marry him the second time she sees lam in the last few months, given over a Of course the circumstances are un hundred readings from his own poems. usual, if not compelling, and these scrupulously correct—though always Columbus, O., writes enthusiastically blithely predatory—foreigner is con of Edna Ferber's readings in Columbus vinced that in accepting him she the other evening, but suggests that is not only satisfying her heart but "it might be mentioned" that the cresaving her reputation. Mrs. Bradley ator of Mrs. McChesney stopped long has grown in surety of attack; enough between readings to powder her as the musical critic would put it, and nose. It has been "mentioned." in dramatic brevity. Her stories do Emerson Hough, who has been dan more than march, they fly; and no gerously ill with pneumonia at his reader, whether jejeune or elderly, is home in Chicago, has so far recovered were a small hunting cap with a made a bishop while a professor in St. Charles seminary, Philadelphia. He is a linguist, speaking twelve languages and dialects, and is considered an authority on dogmatic theology.

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It is about the colipse of the conference. It is about the eclipse of the flaming friendship between the President and Col. House, his morganatic dent and Col. House, his morganatic that we interested or amazed him so much that he story of how the little signorina and have careless escort were lost upon the likely to put down one of her books that he has been able to make a tri once he—and particularly she—has to New York for consultations with his begun it. The present story shows a publishers, the Appletons, regarding But Mr. George, taking his assign. fortunate felicity of phrase, and de his next novel. came the head of the Buffalo, N. Y. diocese and was raised to archbishop in 1918.

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INFORMALLY

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES.

you were cast upon a desert islan what would be your choice, as t reading matter, we mean? G. K A Chesterton, realizing that the prime requisite would, of necessity, be "durability," would omit the short story, the and the ingenious climax. There would be no surprise after reading it 400 times. Detective stories, with the ex stone," he would also exclude, deemin them unworthy of rereading. only short story I could include in relist," said Mr. Chesterton in his lecture on "Literature and Luggage," "would be Stockton's 'Lady or the Tiger.' It desert island my little community could ocupy its life arguing about it, dividing itself into 'ladyites and tigerites.' The best literature to take, according to the lecturer, would be the novel of the early nineteenth century, Dickens,

on her annual lecture tour. As Miss Rittenhouse comes west Harriet Mon-roe, the first of March, leaves Chicago Italian—Barry Elder is his name—and for a lecture trip through the east and

tenhouse starts westward this month

Cornelia Stratton Parker, author of the "American Idyll" will be in town Tuesday to speak before the Evanston Woman's club on "Human Nature and Modern Work." Mrs. Parker leaves that night to fill speaking dates in Milwankee but will return to Chicago for a few days at the end of the week. A new book by Mrs. Parker, soon to ap eriences in various plants throughou

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THE LITERARY DIGEST has asked hundreds of authorities covering the entire country, comprising business leaders, professors of economics, and financial editors of daily papers for their opinion as to the prospect of prosperity's return—and when. The answers are published in this week's issue, and people who can see nothing but gloom all around the business horizon may revise their ideas when they glance over the returns. Of course, it is very much like a survey of a battle-field, but it is a battle-field where the forces are already rearming and reforming, and are here and there beginning to advance again. Moreover, the American business army is one that has never known defeat, and the reason why is evident in the tone of unconquerable optimism that runs through even the casualty reports.

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cost of ma-Springfield, Ill., Feb. 11.-The claim terials and of Henry Anthony Marsh, illegitimate son of Henry Field, to a portion of the Field millions depends entirely on conpermit the struction of the will of Marshall Field. greatest his great-grandfather.

This was admitted by lawyers on ing are in

both sides of the case in arguing be-fore the Supreme court today. Daniel A. Boyle of New York City and former Gov. Edward Dunne of Chicago repre-sented the how.

Calls Them Americans.

There was some argument between —was made in the form of a resolu-the bench and the lawyers. One of the fue bench and the lawyers.

fuestices questioned the nationality of committee, and will be officially adoptthe boy and his mother, Peggy Marsh ed today. It was introduced by Senator anson, former London dancer.

"No, your henor," Mr. Boyle respond"White Eagle," an Indian chief from

Americans."

They are not English. They are Americans."

Americans. They are district and the congress, declares his state is making rapid strides in good road building. He for the Field estate. He said inher-itance is restricted by the will to "law-ful issue," but placed more stress on his contention, that the appeared properties and the said inher-rode to Chicago from his home on a pony. his contention that the contested will bequeathed a freehold and that the pairs, Marshall and Gwendolyn Field. BUTTER RULING either take the estate clear of the claim of Henry Anthony Marsh or, on the other hand, will never take the es-

Says Will Covers Boy.

Mr. Boyle declared the will, 39,000 ruling that butter made from "neutrawords long, one of the most carefully drawn instrument ever known to lawyers. The boy, he said, is a bene. taxes provided for "adulterated butter" ficiary under that section in which has pleased the oleomargarine manu-these words are used:

ese words are used:
"In case either or both said grandThis was shown yesterday in a letter sons (Marshall and Henry) die leaving sent out from the Elgin offices of B. S.

The words "any issue," the lawyer Pearsall, representative of an eleomarsaid, cannot be interpreted otherwise garine manufacturers' association, who than as meaning both "legitimate and telegraphed to his aids the text of the

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The word 'issue' without the qualifying word 'any' might have made it impossible for Henry Anthony Marsh to benefit under the will, but the use of 'any,' which the law dictionaries say mean 'any or all' or 'every and all,' clearly gives him an interest," Mr. like hearing to be held there on Feb. 25. In drafting the letter, A. P. Herold, The court took the case under advise. secretary of the Pearsall company, ment and may give a ruling in April. headed it "New Internal Revenue Rule".

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ed States," Mr. Herold continued, after OF ATTACKERS OF YOUNG MOTHER "This is the greatest boom the elec-margarine business has ever had and Members of the Women's Protective should double or treble your electrons."

league and the Chicago crime comission remained for hours last night in Judge Thomas Taylor's courtroom awaiting a verdict in the trial of Lawtence Johnson of 712 West Fifty-first | On the whole, butter men and their street, charged with having attacked associates agreed with the contents Mrs. Bessle Bueznski, 28 years old, the of the letter. They said the consump-mother of three children, on the night of March 12, 1920, at Forty-ninth and Aberdeen streets. Finally the jury was locked up for the night.

The last three witnesses to be heard

were Mrs. Alice Johnson, mother of urers and dealers," said Prof. F. W. Lawrence; Miss Mabel Forrest, 112 Bouska, head of the dairy school of West Fifty-first street, and Mrs. Mary Iowa State university, "but because Hamilton, 710 West Fifty-first street, of the regulations concerning the All three testified Johnson was home handling of butter, which is classified at the time the attack is alleged to have as 'adulterated butter.'"

een committed.

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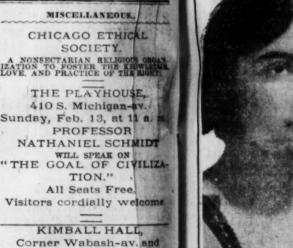
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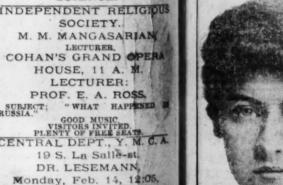
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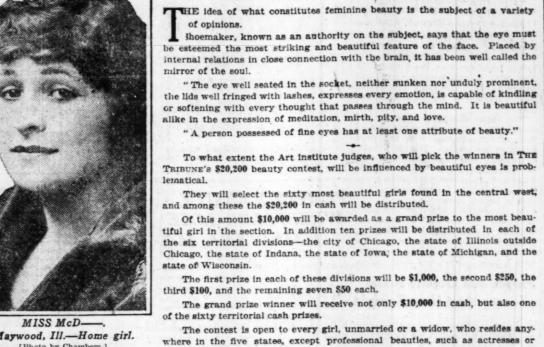




Maywood, Ill .- Home girl. [Photo by Chambers:







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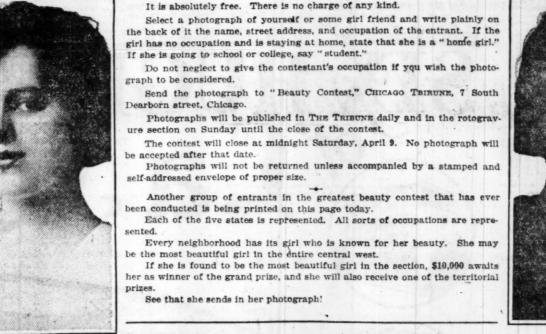


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MITCHELL HANDS TIPLITZ CLUSTER OF REAL PUNCHES

TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of Tribune fight represent-

At Milwauker-Richie Mitchell bent Joe Tiplitz [10]; Jimmy Muxy knocked out Matty Smith [1]; Walter Grayjack beat Frankle Henkie [8]; Jack Alexander beat erry Rades [4].

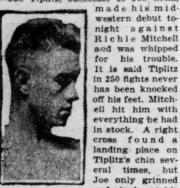
At New York—Abe Golstein knocked out Patsy Wallace [7]; Andy Cortez beat Jimmy White [10]; Joe Finnery beat Barney Hickey [6]; Eddie Leonard beat Louis Schel-lm [6]; Buck Walters knocked out Tommy Ryan [3]; Sonny Smith beat Billy Levine

Cochras [2].

At Detroit—Charley Rogers beat Sailor
Parven [10]; Harry Cook stopped Johnny
Brown [8]; Pete McCluskey stopped Pete
Chorke [8].

At Philadelphia—Tommy Lawrence and Philadelphia—Tommy Lawrence and g Tracy draw [8]; Joe Plazzi knocked oung Mulligan [2].

Milwaukee, Wis., Feb. 11 .- [Special.] -Joe Tiplitz, successor to Joe Grim, western debut to-



eral times, but Joe only grinned and stuck out his

Tiplitz ought to be a great hit in every city that has a home favorite. went to Mitchell by a wide margin.

Punching Bag Nearly Bursts.

In the fifth round Mitchell closed Tiplitz's left eye. In the ninth he cut it open again. Tiplitz was nearly out at the bell in this round. Mitchell, unable to make any impression on his jaw, sank two hard rights to the heart. The blows hurt and Tiplitz's knees sagged. Mitchell whipped over the right to the jaw and Tiplitz was doing the toddle about the ring when the gong rang. When he came out in the tenth he asked Mitchell to go easy on the injured optic and Mitchell consent ed, but the cut reopened and Tiplitz

deal out a tasty licking to Phil Glass

The receipts were nearly \$7,000.
Mitchell weighed 136½ to Tiplitz's 134
in the afternoon. Mitchell was a pound and a half overweight, but Tiplitz passed up the \$250 forfeit.

JOCK MALONE OR O'DOWD NEXT FOR JOHNNY WILSON

Now that Champion Johnny Wilson of fans in this section that he is a real fighter, by his two round knockout of Navy Rostan at Kenosha Thurs-day night, the dyed in the wool gents want a chance to see him again and against a more formidable opponent than Rostan. They may get that chance next month, for Wilson has been matched to box Jock Malone of St. Paul. Two Milwaukee clubs and Mike Collins of Minneapolis have enered the lists as bidders for the con-

The club making the best bid will et this match, which was made on ondition that Mike O'Dowd, ex-champion, fails to toe the mark with Wil-son for a fifteen round contest in New

liles will give O'Dowd one week in which to decide whether he wants to meet the champion, but if he fails to take advantage of this chance, Wilson fill go ahead with the Malone bout.

NOTRE DAME FIVE **BURIES ARMOUR**

Netre Dame, Ind., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—Notre Dame showed a complete turnover in form today, defeating Armour institute of Chicago, 59 to 15. Logan threw eleven baskets for the



WONDERS OF SWEETNESS

In all probability oranges originally came from the flowery kingdom of China.

They may have existed there for ages, unknown to the rest of the world.

For the Chinese are a strangely secretive people, and so enticing a fruit was well worth hiding.

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GASOLINE ALLEY-DO COPS GO HOME TO SUPPER?



Woods and Waters & LARRY STJOHN

FLORIDA NOTES.

little chance to show what he can do, recently stated that in his part of Flor-To appreciate his true worth, catch ida—somewhere on the west coast, I be

being hooked is a real thriller.

THE sea trout is another Florida, he knows how to east, can cover the fish that is underrated. He is water with reasonable assurance of getgenerally caught on sea tackle, ting sea trout.

by trolling, and, of course, has A contributor to a sporting journal

on black bass tackle, casting a lieve-one must cast in a certain way. light lure, and you will be agreeably with a certain lure, with a certain type

the sea trout in the Indian river are Champion Johnny Meyers, displayed being nooked is a real tilluction of this trouble. It is said Tiplitz in 250 fights never has been knocked off his feet. Mitchell hit him with element of the house of the house everything he had in stock. A right in stock, and here the angler, if the stock and in stock. A right in stock, and here the angler, if the stock and in stock. A right in stock. The stock is a real till. A shall stock is a re

He can take a sweet enough whipping to suit anybody. Joe got an even the heavyweights winning 23 to 9 and ing Evanston at Oak Park. The heavy of Cedar Rapids, Ia., wrestled one break in the eighth round. The others the lightweights, 16 to 13. La Grange weight score was 32 to 21 and the hour to a draw with Bill Halas of jumped into the lead at the start of both games and held their advantage game was a thriller. Pettigrew's basJordan defeated Frank Urbani in 19:30

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NEW TRIER COPS TWICE.

ed, but the cut reopened and Tiplitz was drinking in his own gore at the finish.

Pleasant Eve for Home Fans.

It was a pleasant fight for the Mitchell partisans, who saw their favorite ell partisans, who saw their favorite Stakel, c., 0 0 10 Reopen, process of the process of

DEERFIELD AND BLOOM SPLIT.

MARSHALL WINS TWICE. Marshall tossers defeated McKinley in a louble header in the City learne circuit reserving a Marshall. The heavyweight score was 17 to 7 and the lightweight 10 to 4. Heavyweight lineup:

LOCAL BASKET SCORES.

first division in the Suburban league race yesterday defeating Morton in two games at Morton.

The suburban teams won their final games of Reuben conceded the falls rather than league race yesterday defeating Morton in two games at Morton. the Oak Parkers the victory. Heavy

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HAMMER LOCKS FLOP

Ralph Parcaut, Spencer, Ia., who

AK PARK High school basket holds down to perfection. Both times

ket in the last minute of play giving with a body scissors and half nelson.

Purple and Gopher Swim

This being the Gophers' first attempt to put a team into the field for conference swimming bases at the field for concisions. Six points

PARCAUT'S WRIST AND Purdue Slips Chicago Dual Track Meet Defeat, 47 to 39

BY ALBON HOLDEN.

TN a dual track meet filled with mediocre performances Purdue university traw and Roy McWhirter of Chicago won from the University of Chicago, 47 to 39, at Bartlett gymnasium. The best Chicago performer was Joe Hall, who won the hurdles by a man crossed the finish line. yard and brushed to the front by a scant foot over his teammate, Capt. Har surprised. He strikes with amazing of reel, to take sea trout.

Ralph Parcaut, Spencer, Ia., who surprised to the strikes with amazing of reel, to take sea trout.

Ralph Parcaut, Spencer, Ia., who ris, in the 440. Furnas, the star Boilermaker distance runner, tied Hall with speed and dash, and his first rush after. It may be true on the west coast, but boasts a victory over Middleweight Mat two firsts. The Purdue man trotted off with the mile and two mile events. two firsts. The Purdue man trotted off with the mile and two mile events. not so durned particular, for I have his class last night by throwing Benny the two mile and high jump. The Marconis lapped Purdue in the relay. Sum- of St. Paul second. McWhirter almost Chicago scored a slam in the quarter and Purdue wiped up all the points in two mile event, with Richard Donovan

of strength and endurance, but showed lack of acquaintance with the finer points of the game. His chief stock in trade was the combination by which he flopped Reuben. He had these holds down to perfection. Part of the stock of the stock in trade was the combination by which he flopped Reuben. He had these holds down to perfection. Part of the stock of the stock in trade was the combination by which he flopped Reuben. He had these

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Northwestern and Minnesota nata. The contraction of his daughter.

Alec Duncan, the Chicago club protessional, who has been in Southern California, has returned home on account of the illness of his daughter. Northwestern and Minnesota natators meet tonight at Patten gym. in the first local swimming contest of the Big Ten season, and the advance the Big Ten season, and the advance give up because of a twisted knee. Summaries:

the only Purple expert to win his bout. He defeated Moore in the 158 pound class—Reed, Indiana, beat Matheway. Sorthwestern, two falls. Eight points. 158 pound class—Hathaway. Northwestern, beat Moore, Indiana, one decision and one

Two mile-Won by Furnas, Purdue: Little,

Purdue, second; Dye, Purdue, 10:24 2-5.

GOLF NOTES

WRESTLERS LOSE
TO INDIANA, 34-8
Indiana proved too strong for the Northwestern university wrestling team in a conference meet at Patton

Three changes at the local golf clubs were announced yesterday. George Knox, last year at Northmoor, has signed with the Calumet Country club: Frank Adams, last year at Winnipeg. will go to Westward Ho, and Alfred Hackbarth, for several seasons at Hinsdale, will replace William Brown at Park Ridge. Brown will go to Duluth.

GORMAN VICTOR IN RECORD TIME AT LAKE PLACID

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 11.—Joe Moore of New York took the lead to-day in the inter-

national amateur ice skating champoints, closely fol-lowed by Charles Jewtraw of Lake Placid and of St. John, N. B., each with 50 points. Gladys Robinson of Toronto, by winning two firsts today, brought her total for the women's title to 120 points,

wind. German won the 440 yard senior race in the record time of :37 3-5, equaling the indoor record set by Bobby McLean at Cleveland in 1910. were at his heels, inches apart, as Gor McWhirfer Stumbler

Moore showed his ability again a the long distances by capturing the fell on the fifth lap, but recovered his stride and finished third. McWhirter has a point total of 30; Donovan and Hall, ChiSchnebers.

Hall, Chicago, second; Tauer, Purdue, and McGresor, Purdue, tied for third. Height, 11 feet.

William Steinmetz of Chicago, 20 each, William Steinmetz of Chicago, 20 each, Officers of the International Skating union were elected today for the ensu-

> ern association: Henry Uhlein Jr., Addrondack association; W. T. Richardson, New England.
> Secretary and treasurer—John Harding, New England association.
> E. A. Mahlke of Chicago was chosen member of the board of control.

SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIPS. :37 3-5.

mile race—Won by Joe Moore Richard Denovan, St. Paul, a McWhirter, Chicago, third.

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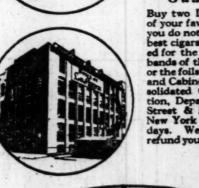
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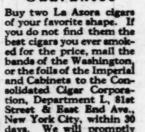


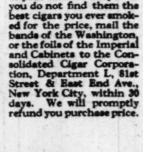


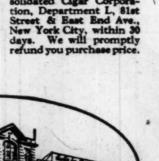


















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ALMER STAMPS A. K. ON DOUBLE **ROLE OF LANDIS**

ngton, D. C., Feb. 11.--[Spe-J-Federal Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis of

Chicago can coptinue to act as arbitrator for naand draw special the work from professional base ball organizations without being held guilty of vio lating any law. Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer today notified Representative

Welty of Ohio, Welly criticized Judge Landis for ing the baseball job and pay and on introduced in the house d the department of justice if the de was not guilty of a misdemean pling the extra compensation. Net Crime, Misdemeaner, Felony." "I have examined the subject," readvised that it is not a crime, either

welty immediately introduced in the issue a bill making it unlawful for any ideral judge to receive salary or comtion to perform duties as arbitor, commissioner, chairman, or ST, LOUIS. ent of any corporation, coparthip, or association of persons The atterney general discussed the DETROIT. al side of Judge Landis' special emment at length, quoting the vari-tatutes bearing on the subject and CLEVELAND ... instances where federal judges are been appointed by the president

or commissioners in various mat-Additional Compensation O. K. There seems to be nothing as a atter of general law," the attorney peneral concluded, "which would pro-hibit a district judge from receiving additional compensation for other than strictly judicial service, such as acting BOSTON....

cted by others to act as arbitrat-

as arbitrator or commissioner.
"The fact that the judge acts as arbitrater might come up collaterally in the court of which he is a member, but does not affect his right to hold the position or perform the functions though it might make it improper for im to sit in the federal court in some ticular case."

THE LANDIS ANSWER. Jodge Kenesaw M. Landis last night "was not the least bit interested' Representative Welty's attempts to we congress pass a law preventing from holding his position as fed-a judge and baseball commissioner

I did notice that Attorney General amer said I wasn't a lawbreaker, udge Landis said, "but I have too

CUBS SIGN UP **KIDCATCHER OF** 'YARDS' LEAGUE

red by Jimmy Archer, was signed yesster is Frank Meyers and team in the Stockyards league er was manager of the team and go to the funds of the new commission ves the boy has big league ability. instead of 10 per cent as formerly wars is 22 years old, weighs 156 No Limit on Farming. nds, and is said to have a great m. Manager Evers will give the alifornia training camp.

Rexos and Dodgers Open

Indoor Series Tomorrow imploiship series which will frow at Emmet hall, Taylor

KATE TRIALS TO **BE HELD TODAY**

inal trials to select a team of Chiregation in New York City is will be held today at Garfield Forty-five boys will race in the

In the semi and junior section will skate a quarfit a half mile.

President Ban Johnson, Clark Griffith of Washington, Thomas Shibe of Philadelphia, were named a committee to contract for talescent.

At not and to the band of the band spunced as soon as the band spunced spu will race 220 and 440 yards. ats in the semi and junior

EVANS TO MEET JOHN KILONIS

championship bout between yers and Paul Prehn at the how preliminaries result, Pro-John Krone yesterday said the bout will start promptly at 10:16 A. Advance sale of tickets indi-

BAPTIE WINNER

Man., Feb. 11. - Norval

THE GUMPS-CHESTER SPILLED THE BEANS





AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE FOR 1921

HICAGO'S new White Sox team will open the coming season on April 13 in Detroit, playing a series of four games there and four in St. Louis before showing at the south side park.

Cieveland will open in St. Louis. The Yanks will open at home against the Athletics and the Boston Red Sox will start the race in Washington. The Sox have the customary thirteen Sundays in Chicago and the same number The Sox fared well in the allotment of dates, having a couple of of Saturday shows. They conflict with the Cubs three times during the year Sundays at the Polo grounds in New York against Babe Ruth and the Yanks, besides getting the July 4 games at Cleveland against the world's champions, the Labor day show in Detroit, and the Memorial day double at home.

Once on May 1, once on June 26, and once on Sept. 11. All are Sundays. The formal adoption of the schedule took place yesterday in Cleveland, where the American league club owners were assembled. The schedule follows:

AT CHICAGO	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGT'N	AT PHILADEL'A	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON
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AMERICAN LEAGUERS HOLD QUIET SESSION AND THEN DISPERSE

per cent of the mon from this Borneo mess. that 15 per cent any Waker help us out?

No Limit on Farming.

The rule governing sending of first year players to the minor leagues was amended to make the number unlimited. Such first year men, however, cannot be "selected" or drafted players. Formerly the limit was four. The limit also was removed from the number of players to farm out, the previous

limit being eight. Another rule amended permits playan Option avenue, between Rexos and the Dodger Trainings. Robert M. Spelter will throw the first ball. Play that start at 3 o'clock.

The Dodger Trainings are the consecutive seasons to demand an unconditional release after waivers have been served on him. Under the ers of the Peoples Gas company that formal rule a club could claim him he would be disappointed. have been served on him. Under the ers of the Peoples Gas company that formal rule a club could claim him he would be disappointed if the com-

within ten days after the waiver pany was not on a dividend paying period.

The matter of umpires' salaries was again. That made it unanimous. not discussed, this having been adjusted at the Chicago meeting.

League officials decided to limit re-

quests for world series tickets for jobs. If they make money, the public newspaper prizes in contests to news-kicks. If they don't, the stockholders

Series Souvenir Buttons.

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Somehow or other lack the with the series for buttons to be awarded the players on winning teams of world's But very soon I'll find a greeve series will race 220 and 440 words.

am announced as soon as the last for the season.

Welter Evans, former wrestructor at the University of II.

See been matched to meet John in a one fall match in one of iminaries to the middleweight.

St. Louis Browns; F. J. Ravin, Detroit; J. C. Dunn, Cleveland, and Louis Pete's premised, too, to fix the book troit; J. C. Dunn, Cleveland, and Louis Presented. That on the fairway makes me flunk; and also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk. Who is this shark? And also he will have a look at why my tennis is so punk.

two hours, returning to their homes following the meeting. No trades

HEINTZMAN WINS SO. FLORIDA GOLF

OVER M'GOWAN the thirty-six hole championship match in the annual South Florida golf title tournament over the Palm Beach Man., Feb. 11.—Norval club links today from Hugh L. Willight defeated Everett Mose out of five skating races William B. Langford of Glen Oak. Chicago, with 73, captured the playoff for the medal round honors, in which he tied with Col. J. Ernest Smith of Wilmington on Monday. Smith's score

in the second flight, 3 and 2. In the fourth H. B. Frelingheysen wen from 1861, 5e to 1861

In the Wake of the News

B ORNEO, so-called because of the number of wild cards and players who speedily become as the control of the wenderful Cards and players. number of wild cards and players who speedily become so, is a poker variation of seven-card-next year's crop. Prof. Le Fevre.

From the outset, the joker, the two one-eyed Jacks, and the one-eyed King for the ex-soldier boys a nice little are wild, or four wild cards. Two cards
Cleveland, O., Feb. 11.—Complete are dealt to each player face down, one the annual meeting placed in the center face down, then of the American one face up all around. High card beta league today, all as in stud. Then the card in center is of the clubs being faced and it becomes wild for use in represented except New York.

The American
league owners

Then three more cards are dealt

voted down the around face up to the stayers, with betto pay it.

to pay it.

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council that 25

Royal and straight flushes are com-

league treasury think four bullets was a pretty to 'able son, we're fighting again. and adopted a rule hand. We are seeking revents. Can hand. We are seeking revenge. Can

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-



utilities officials are welcome to their

The Shark.

An expert cue for weeks and weeks; I'd be another Schaefer if Others at the meeting were Harry
Grabiner, secretary of the Chicago
club, who also represented the Boston
club by proxy; Robert Quinn, of the
St. Louis Browns; F. J. Navin, DeWhen Pete has coached me for a while.

Dear Harvey: This is Mardi Gras ek and visitors from all over the U. S. A. have come to enjoy the fesitvi-Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 11.—[Special]—George C. Heintzman of the Lambton Country club, Toronto, won the thirty-six hole championship match in the annual South Florida golf out pork, and cornstarch pudding. All this, as I suppose you will understand, in arm chair joints and chain restaurants. When they get back, one

POWER BOAT EVENTS How considerate of congress to plan Miami, Fla., Feb. 11.-Four world's owned and driven by G. A. Wood of bonus-all except the funds with which

necords were established today in the annual motor boat regatta conducted according to American Power Boat Two were made by Gar Jr. II.,

Detroit, Mich., and two by Orlo II., with the owner, George Leary Jr. of New York, at the wheel. The first event was a ten mile race

for express cruisers. It was won by Gar Jr. II. in 18:36 4-5, an average of celpts in city postseason series be
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In the fifty mile race for open displacement boats Orlo II. won over Adieu, owned by Webb Jay of Chicago, What with Jack Dempsey playing, we were rather startled in scanning the headline, "Laugford Loses in Golf Orlo II. covered the fifty miles 1:17:35, an average speed of 38 3-10 miles an hour. In this race Orlo II. covered the twenty-first lap of two miles in three Do You Remember Way Back When: minutes flat, or forty miles an hou Men's shoes had loops at the back to thereby establishing a world's record assist in pulling them on?—W. G. S. for the distance for boats of this type.

COLLINS WINS FOURTH STRAIGHT CUE GAME IN AMATEUR TOURNEY

Cleveland, O., Feb. 11 .- Percy Col-

Collins' high runs of 92, 56, and 40 were made in the first seven innings.

FOUR WORLD RECORDS SHATTERED IN MIAMI

FARM GARDEN Ridgway

NQUIRIES concerning pure bread hogs indicate that pork producers, particularly beginners, are becom-ing more interested in the charac-teristics of the different breeds.

The Poland China is strictly an lins of Chicago won his fourth victory in the national amateur 13.2 balkline of Ohio. The beginning of this breed dents and the state organization will be perfected and working within the dates back to 1816, and during the foilers for the dates and during the foilers for the dates for the dates and during the foilers for the dates f billiard championship tournament here tonight, entrenching himself more securely in first place. Collins defeated curely in first place. Collins defeated curely in first place. Dr. A. I. Brown of Cleveland, 300 to ing the one which was afterward 141.

Much variation could be seen in the pioneer herds, most of them being black CHARITY MAT GO

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ZUPPKE TO LEAD DRIVE FOR FUNDS FOR NEW STADIUN

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 11.—[Special.]—. Coach Robert C. Zuppke of the Univer-sity of Illinois football team has

been named chair-man of the formation council which will have charge of the drive for the raising of 1,500,000 for the new University of Illinois stadium.

The other officers elected were: John C. Stipes, Champaign, vice chairman; Lewis

Mack, Chicago; L. Lindsey, Decatur; W. G. Kelley, vice commander of the American Legion of Illin

Shelbyville; George Huff, Champaign;
Elmer Ekblaw, Champaign, and Robert
Carr, president of the board of directors of the University of Illinois,
Chicago.

Lewis Mark of Chicago was named
chairman of the citizens' state mechairman of the citizens' sta morial committee. He will cho members from alumni residing members from alumni residing

The work of raising the fund will be

MANY ROOTERS AT

were made in the first seven innings, after he had missed the spot shot. His average was 15. Dr. Brown had high runs of 45, 32, and 22, and an average of 78-19.

Edgar Appleby of New York won the first game of the afternoon from Charles M. Lord of Chicago, 300 to 88, in sixteen innings.

Charles Heddon of Dowagiac, Mich., took the second game, defeating Emil Renner of Youngstown, 300 to 255. Heddon's high runs were 60, 56, and 42, and his average 9 21-31. Renner had high runs of 28, 21, and 19, and averaged 8 15-30.

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year's trade so anticipate your Spring and Summer needs NOW.







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the Illinois housing and zoning comaion, appointed by Gov. Lowden two an ago, will submit its report and endations to Gov. Small Tues-

rane Waits in Taxicab

While Case Is Continued rbert P. Crane Jr. waited outside a taxicab yesterday while Judge continued his case until Feb. 25. Crane Sr. and Attorneys A. Bangs and R. H. Colby were in om. So was Louise Sturm Weed street, who accused young attempting to attack her in

uts as Robbers Put Guns at Head; They Run

d youths entered the ofth Wells street, shortly after 'clock last night. Meyer was in his office when one of the placed a revolver against his Meyer jumped, shouted, and the



Chicago Daily Tribune.

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF

OF THE "NO SMOKING"

DISMISSAL

THE NEXT INFRACTION.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1921.

ONE OF THE RULES

TO BE AT YOUR DESK

MINUTES LATE

THIS MORNING

ALL FLATS TO BE CLASSIFIED TO **FIX FAIR RENTS**

SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. COCIETY, MARKETS.

WANT ADS.

Mayis Board Seeks Curb on Profiteers.

experts employed by the Chicago file and Trust company and the Chi-Real Estate board began work terday on a plan approved by the which Gen. Abel Davis is chairman. Wednesday it is hoped to have comsited a specific program which will arb rent profiteering.

All spartments will be classified aceding to the age of the buildings, mber of rooms, number of baths, narlors or sleeping porches, and ed of heat. Taking all these things

to give up the zoning plan," Gen. son-in-law, Raymond Pakulla. ris said yesterday. "It would have

How System Will Work. landlord would probably only the minimum, while on the north ie, in a better residential district, a andlord would be justified in charging the maximum. The figures I've

ioned are hypothetical. "When the classifications have all een determined upon, the figures will e adopted by the Chicago Real Estate board and then submitted to the Chi-cago Tenants' Protective association nd other tenants' associations. If the enants' organizations consider our figres fair, it will be then up to the land ords. It is hardly probable that under ditions any owners will at mpt to charge more than the fai

uld the real estate board plan il, the tenants' association yesterday ence, but the three fudges let it be for revocation.

derstood that they would hear no The council

ords will have a long wait. More Complain of Boosts.

CARENCE J. LOFTUS, 753 Junior-ter., was from \$47.50 to \$85; now landlord de-

und from \$40 to \$55; landlord now demands WECKER, 756 Independence-blvd., 7

P. J. GRADY, 4206 Washington-blvd., 5

MHN F. HOLLOWAY and JOSEPH COHN. op-av., raised from \$45 to \$75.

cottage, raised from \$20 to \$45.
West Center street."
West Center street." Sav., 2 rooms, increased from \$58 to \$75.

"Organize for Battle." Louis T. Orr, second vice president But waitthe Chicago Real Estate board, last ranize for battle on the so-called street is a vacant lot.

ants' organizations."

adison Square hall, but took no performance of his masterpiece, of Wilmette residents opposed Sunday rected tenants' organizations for shows" abound, was agog with excite- Louis A. Hernstein and municipal control of real ment over the disappearance of Mcthe more difficult and serious Queen. Lady barbers, waitresses, news-

bousing shortage will be," Mr. boys, and others who were cast for buried nere anonay after services it make decreed unfair and unjust and unjust and unjust and decreed unfair and unjust and unjust and unjust and unjust and decreed unfair and unjust and unjust and unjust and unjust and decreed unfair and unjust and decreed unfair and unjust and with this lady."

DIES AT 110

Woman's Faculties Clear Up to Within a Few Hours of Her



ach class. Any rental between these are class. Any rental between these born in Posen, Poland, in May, 1811.

The raids resulted from the county Because of the limited time we three years ago with her daughter and and vice that was launched by the

Despite her advanced age, her faculmonths to zone the city, and as ties were clear up until a few hours have only days, we had to agree before her death. In recent years her of security because Mr. Crowe appeared to classify the apartments. was unable to read, but she kept up towns of the county, were caught unsuppose the minimum rental is fixed with current events and was a keen prepared when Chief Justice McDonald # \$75 and the maximum at \$90. On conversationalist on topics of the day. south side, bordering on the black She is survived by five children and eight grandchildren.

COUNCIL WHACKS AT FOOD PRICES, RENTS, JOBLESS

Prescribes "Cures" for the Big Worries.

Resolutions passed unanimously yesterday by the city council were di- the Weiss saloon at State and Lake rected at the three greatest worries- streets; Mike Rowel's cigar store, 225 rent hogs, food profiteers and unem-liard hall, 17 South Cark street, bring-

On motion of Ald. John H. Lyle, the coated a city wide strike of rent-In their fight they will be aided to revoke the licenses of profiteers in t least three Muncipial court judges meats, vegetables, groceries and all nill, Heap and Wells. They have foods served by restaurants from corn ared that eviction cases brought beef and cabbage to turkey. The counwar places on the calndar. In the rected to make a survey of food dealers these cases have been given pref- with a view to recommending licenses

The council tentatively approved an nore such cases out of their regular appropriation of \$1,000 for the exum. As the Municipal court calendar penses of the council rent committee's from a year to two years behind, trip to Springfield to urge the adoption of a law which would permit the regulation of rents by a city commission. The two resolutions dealing with un-And in the meanwhile complaints of employment were introduced by Ald.

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Thomas E. Byrne. One directed the many instances more than 100 per cent, for every more than 100 per cen inance committee to provide funds for rush work on the Twelfth street viathed the gambling net. This is a real cleanduct and widening project. It urged up, not a threat." finance committee to provide funds for dty hall. Several tenants said the mayor and commissioner of public reats told them: "Ask your boss for works to get as much paving and bridge construction work as possible under way at once. The other urged A. WHIPPLE, 6844 Ridgeland-av., 5 that work on the new Illinois Central ma boosted from \$50 to \$75; now the depot and electrification project, the

various railroad tracks be pushed. 115. B. HARRISON, 855 Cornelia-av., this minute," Ald. Byrne said. "There is \$8,000,000 worth of track the Ninth ward alone," said Ald. Shel-

None, 140; raised to \$45. MB. WARNICKE, 607 Diversey-pkwy., 6 MES. WARNICKE, 607 Diversey-pkwy., 6 MES. J. FEY, 4422 Clifton-av., 4 rooms: RIVER? MYSTERY OF PLAYWRIGHT

don Govier.

riage license issued yesterday to a man largely due to the class of pictures dis-

and woman. Not worth recording, eh? played in moving picture houses.

with urged property owners of the Wells street is about in the midle of attack upon the movies as "unwholewest side to join the board and the Chicago river and 322 West Center some." The Wilmette Sunday closing rectors. I don't wish to send this boy great need for 2 cent

More than Furthermore, Clarence A. McQueen estate offices be closed on Sunday. F. owners of properties in the vicin- is the name of a playwright who was B. Thomas, president of the north of Forty-eighth avenue and West "kidnaped" last October by a man shore real estate board, announced lion street attended the meeting at named "Ransom" on the eve of the that a canvass had shown the majority Western Elk."

more agitation there is by South State street, where "nickel parts in the masterpiece at \$10 a head York City last Wednesday, will be "up against a hard proposition."

CROWE SNARES THIRTY IN LOOP **GAMBLING RAIDS**

Surprise Swoop Nets Big Fish: Chief Also Acts.

Sweeping raids in the loop yesterday etted thirty prisoners in State's Atorney Crowe's first big offensive against open gambling in Chicago. Pat O'Malley, notorious saloonkeeper and alleged gambler; A. Word, whose igar store at 187 Noth Clark street has long been under suspicion; Ed Weiss and James Rubens were among these who fell in the first attack.

Chief Fitzmorris jumped into the fray at once when he learned of the state's attorney's action. He raided Mrs. Mary Fischer, who would have Lynch's saloon, Madison near Halsted been 110 years old next May, died of street. Policemen from a fleet of is of heat. Taking all these things old age yesterday at the home of her ered in 104 gambling suspects. The rentals will be established for daughter, Mrs. Catherine Pakulla, at prisoners were lodged in the Des

She came to the United States forty. campaign to stamp out open gambling new prosector when he took office.

Spring Trap on Gamblers. Chicago gamblers, lulled into a sense granted thirty bench warrants and a platoon of deputies swept through the

The first squad, armed with warrants for "one Rice and one Gage," Randolph and Wells streets, went to the Briggs house, but failed to find their men. While searching they overheard the

ink of money and muffled voices next

door and, breaking in, found a sizable book in the making. The deputies seized John Maken and Ed. McGee as keepers, confiscated the tally sheets and brought them in with the eight in mates of the place. Then in rapid succession, they de-cended on Pat O'Malley's saloon, 763 South Clark street; Word's cigar store,

ing their prisoners to the Crimins

Tipoff System Fails. Throughout the afternoon deputies men materialized from nowhere in particular and swelled the excited gather all of the prosecutor's antercoms.

the gamblers of one another. "Why weren't we tipped? Are they going "You can bet your money we're go-

EVANSTON FACES SUNDAY MOVIES, SHUT LIBRARIES

Residents of Evanston, facing the movie picture houses on Sunday, yeselevation work and \$3,000,000 worth of against the picture theaters. The quesstreet improvement work available in tion of Sunday movies is to be voted on April 5. During the day it was announced that all Evanston public libraries will have to close Sundays after March 1 because of lack of fnuds. Former Ald. David Robertson led in the movie attack. He declared his defeat two years ago by Ald. T. S. Roberts was due to the activity of film theater owners because he opposed #250 to \$70.

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Helieved recent church, declared he believed recent So read the application for a mar- attacks on women by morons were

Three hundred and seven North Women's club of Wilmette, issued an forces are also insisting that all real

were disconsolate.

"This lady Savage is a new one Boydson's chapel, at 1:30 o'clock. Mr. tion last fall. It was at first believed The estate of William E. McGovern, sistant corporation counsel.

BANK PAY DROVE HIM TO ROBBERY

SHALL HAVE TO REMIND

YOU ONCE MORE ABOUT

DRESSING YOUR SKIRT

THE RULE OF MODEST

IS TOO HIGH

Landis Raps Ottawa coin a two cent piece? Teller's Employers.

Francis J. Carey, 19 year old receiv. Wabash avenue. ing teller of the National City bank H. E. Gifford, 918 Lakeside pla and prisoners streamed into the build- at Ottawa, Ill., stood beside his weep. salesman-I personally dlords will have to take their cil committee on living costs was diyesterday and told Judge Landis why pieces. I put my hands ing, which spilled into halls and filled he stole \$96,000 from his employers in my pocket often and on the evening of Nov. 10 last.

A look of amazement appeared on the jurist's face as the boy told of try- I feel like throwing through with it? This is a hell of a ing to support his widowed mother and them away, only I am too thrifty. two sisters on \$90 a month.

"I was troubled about the folks." the every month. I bought things for my two sisters and to keep up the house It took all I made. One night when I was working overtime I got to wishing I had more money. Suddenly I the safe and escape before the bank

officials arrived the following morning. avenue, Oak Park, sales Judge Rebukes Employers. "I began to get scared as soon as I road a good deal and

had opened the safe. The sight of so find that conditions are much money frightened me. Finally I rapidly getting back to closing of libraries and the opening of picked up all I could and wrote a normal. note talling the officials I wouldn't have the nickel and the penterday directed vigorous attacks taken the money if I had been better ny will soon come into paid. Next day I realized what I had their own again, and done and what it meant to my mother. when they do there will be no need of I gave myself up."

"This is an astonishing disclosure," declared the judge. "Of course it doesn't justify stealing, but it's hard to realize that this boy, who handled \$25,000 a day, was not getting as much salary as the colored elevator men in the federal building. And everybody knows how ridiculously underpaid they

dent of the bank. to pay this man more," he said. "I other odd shape. Mrs. H. S. Baker, president of the frankly criticize the bank. It placed temptation in this boy's path. Much of the responsibility is on the bank dito Leavenworth. I couldn't send him

> Case Stumps Landis. Turning to the boy, he said. "Francis, will you come back when dimes no longer serve. I call for you if I let you go now and Pennies load up our

sentence you later?" The boy nodded. He had been in jail at Ottawa for the last month. "Then go home and stay with your Funeral Here Monday mother," the judge ordered

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Question.

The Question. Do you think the government shou Where Asked.

Coliseum, Fifteenth street and would like to see the nies. It is a nuisand

Florence O'Neill, 550 Melrose street, war taxes on amusements, etc., we would have less need for

R. B. Randall, 1022 South engineer-I am on the

G. E. Perry, 6330 Eggleston avenu its attention as possible to making 100 worth one dollar. When that is done there will

-I do think there is a pieces. In paying street car fares, buying news-papers and articles of

purses too much, and the 2 cent pieces would be a great convenience.

Louis A. Hornstein, who died in New Later the judge confessed he was W. E. McGovern's Estate Appraised at \$25,000

an inventory filed in the Probate court. Halsted street.

RAID A LA FILMS NABS DRY AGENT AS BRIBE TAKER

REPLACE

lrive to renovate the local prohibition department was struck yesterday when men from the office of A. P. Madden, special intelligence chief, arrested special intelligence chief, arrested Ernest Stevens, a dry agent, as he is alleged to have been pocketing a \$100 bribe. The intelligence officers said Stevens confessed he tried to collect \$200 protection money from John White, a Negro.

White had agreed to pay Stevens veill, 550 Melrose street, \$200 yesterday, the intelligence men stenographer—I believe said. Three intelligence officers were there is no need for 2 "planted" in White's residence at 3418 cent pieces, or so many pennies. If the government would cut off the plane, they awaited the coming of Ste

Woman Helps Set Trap. Mrs. Maude Casey, colored landlady at White's rooming house, was White's

representative. "I haven't got it," she told Stevens "I know better," the dry agent an-

swered. "You'd better come across or I'll have both of you arrested." It was finally agreed Stevens would riage Dec. 1, last, he had known Miss ept \$100 and get the other \$100 later. Page for six years. They went to live SUCH A BUSINESS! It was finally agreed Stevens would ficers jumped from their hiding places and arrested Stevens.

Mrs. Casey first notified Mr. Madden agreed to return to her husband if he Stevens had arrested White with four suit cases filled with whisky. The dry searched for one together. She packed should pay as much of agent took White to the federal build- up her belongings, kissed her mother ing, and after he had properly im- good-by, and said she was going to an pressed him with the enormity of his apartment De Salvia had rented. Her rime, offered him a way out, she said. husband fears suicide, but her sister believes she has hidden herself to grieve Stevens in Limelight Recently.

be no necessity of making 2 cent pieces. If the first of the bank.

He turned to James P. Catlin, presidence of the bank.

"You should have been in a position to pay this man more," he said. "I other odd shape.

Trankly criticize the bank. It placed that they be made square or some other odd shape.

Trankly criticize the bank. It placed that they be made square or some other odd shape.

Berthe L. Wheeler, 1122 East Fifty
The policemen rushed to the scene by knocking on the door. Her husband opened the door. When she saw he was opened the door. When she saw he was a surveyed.

The policemen rushed to the scene in flivers and patrol wagons. Squads a surveyed while the scene in flivers and patrol wagons. Squads a surveyed while the scene in flivers and patrol wagons. Squads a surveyed while the scene in flivers and patrol wagons. Squads a surveyed while the scene in flivers and patrol wagons. Squads a surveyed while the scene in flivers and patrol wagons. Squads a surveyed wagons wagons while surveyed wagons wagons are surveyed wagons. Squads a surveyed wagons wagons while surveyed wagons being overpowered, she ran to his aid The private bank of Lugi M. Nigro, dashed to the alley entrance, while

with two revolvers.

What is believed to have been a bold attempt to fill the prohibition office with former criminals was discovered yesterday when investigation revealed yesterday ye for a job as dry agent had served eight terms in jall. Capt. Michael Evans at the bureau of identification identiation at the bureau of identification ident fied the picture as that of a man who had served a term at Joliet.

Vanishes on His Way to

for Year's Persecution. Mysterious death threats pinned to the front door with butcher knives: rude skulls and crossbones drawn on window panes by an unseen enemy. Black Hand letters demanding money

DESK CLEAR OF

BEG YOUR PARDON

John W. Watts, 6325 Kenwood ave-

ROMANCE FADES

at the unhappy ending of her romance.

these are some of the experiences which have caused the family of Jacob Kolb, a machinist, of 4846 Altgeld street, to live a life of terror for the last The climax came at 10 o'clock las

* * 13

DEATH THREATS

KEEP FAMILY IN

REIGN OF TERROR

Rejected Suitor Blamed

night when Mrs. Sophie Kolb answered man's voice in gruff tones. "If you don't come across with that \$5,000, we'll blow up your house! This time we mean business! Bring-"

Woman Faints at Threat. Mrs. Kolb heard no more. She sank o the floor in a faint, leaving the receiver dangling. Motorcycle Policemen Anderson and Maloney were rushed from Shakespeare avenue station and the Cragin station was notified. Mrs.

Kolb was hysterical. "I'm sure I recognized that voice," she said after she had been calmed.
"It sounded like Frank Pobloski, a young man about 18 years old. sed to run around with Conrad Brae mer of 1767 Clybourn avenue, who tried to go with my oldest daughter. Amelia, 16. I knew Braemer had been arrested, so I forbade him to see my

"'I'll get even with you,' he threa! ened, but I've never seen him since.
"A year ago, when we lived at 494; Belmont avenue, the first death threat came. A note was pinned to the front An announcement in The TRIBUNE read: 'Your turn is next.' It was of yesterady said Mme. Pavlowa would dance at a benift performance to be given at Douglas Park auditorium this manding \$5,000 be brought to an ice

Leap from Piano on

Leap Stevens.

Leap first blow in the government's similar statement.

Leap first Douglas Park auditorium this evening. Louis L. Seidman who will present Mme. Anna Pavlowa here at a later date writes that the dancer who will appear at Douglas Park auditorium is not the famous artist. The Russian consul general here sends a similar statement.

manding \$5,000 be brought to an is cream parlor at Cicero and Fullerto avenues. It stated our house would be blown up if the money was not paid.

Fright Almost Kills Son.

"Two more letters came, then an other butcher knife was found in the government's similar statement. bedded in the door. My little s on the car tracks. stopped the car just in time. Then Julia came home one day and found a message and crossbones smeared in tar on the glass panel of the door. It said

'You're next.'
"Both Jacob and Julia were so fright ened they were under the care of Dr Martin Schupman for three months My health broke down, and Amelia is on the verge of nervous collapse. She AFTER WEDDING: BRIDE IS MISSING to the Alexian Brothers' hospital on the Robert De Salvia, 624 North Chris- pretext that a 'dear friend' was dying. Robert De Salvia, 624 North Chris-tiana avenue, a law student employed store next door to where Braemer lives. at the bridewell, appealed to Chief of That's why that fellow Detectives Hughes yesterday to aid the expression 'Black Hand Kite.' We him in his search for his wife, Mrs. Lu. notified the Irving Park police on the

cille Page De Salvia, 25 years old, who disappeared from her mother's home at 4718 Gladys avenue, Thursday. De Salvia said that critically a server of the salvia said that the control of the salvia said that the salvia said the said the salvia said the salvia said the salvia said the salvia De Salvia said that prior to his mar. Kolb home.

Marked bills were passed. At a signal at the De Salvia home, but she became from Mrs. Casey the intelligence of dissatisfied six weeks later and returned to her mother's home. Feb. 4, in Judge Fisher's court, she AS DAWES SPOKE!

Louis Cohen, assistant manager of 35 South State street, took one of the and blocked traffic in State street for nearly half an hour. It happened thus: Shortly before 6 o'clock the Central station and detective bureau were

yesterday when investigation revealed by that a highly recommended applicant that a highly recommended

and carrying a line of religious articles. woman iled to me." He refused to talk There was between \$1,000 and \$2,000 and \$2,0

HE THOUGHT he was alone in a mountain wilderness until he came upon a figure, slim, indistinct and glimmering. . . . This was some faun, he said, wandered from the hills of Greece to those of Wyoming. Then from the stream came the splash of water and the sudden, joyous, gurgling laughter of a girl. Stuart turned

FULL MOON By Maxwell

Struthers Burt



The BLUE RIBBON story in

tomorrow's Tribune Also a full page picture of Abraham Ligcoln in rotogravure.

KERNEL COOTIE-FAREWELL! HELLO!









"APRIL FOOL"

By Mae Tinée. Will some one kindly tell me; wil some one answer why-to me it is a riddle and will be till I die—a million things to choose from, and yet they let such drool seep out upon the public as this Mermaid "April Fool "?

There's not a scene that's funny; there's not a line that's smart! No clever situations rise to give you half a heart! It's inane, dull, and witless as dishwater long cold, as thrilling and intriguing as a story too oft told. The star is fat and aimless. Of humor he has none. Grimace and gesture pointless, he boasts at least a ton. Will some one kindly tell me-

some one answer why, when I paymy good money to see a feature I also have to sit throughan"AprilFool"?

To me it is a Riddle and will be till

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write n one side of

Speaking Her Mind.

I was under the impression that a newly made friend was living in a furnished apartment, when I called one evening During the course of conversation, she said: "That table makes me tired every time I look at it."

I said: Well, whoever picked out

all of this furniture had no taste except in their mouth surely." A queer expression came over her face, and she said: "Well, this is all our furniture except the table, and the

furniture store just loaned us that while ours is being refinished." I left soon after and have never been asked to return.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Don't Go Into Debt.

Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 years of age and earn \$22 a week. I have gone with a certain girl several weeks and she wants me to take her to certain places I can't afford. What should I

You just have the courage to come out frankly and tell the girl you cannot afford to take her the places she wants to go. Don't make the mistake so many young men do, in their eagerness to make a big impression, of getting themselves into debt to provide an empty headed, selfish creature with entertainment she has no right to ask for.







BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-Of the severe bodice and fluffy skirt combination now so popular this little creation of green taffeta trimmed with black lace supplies an excellen illustration. The material between the which emerge from lace shoulder pieces a week later I came out of my doo

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

"My little 4 year old daughter has asked time and again for a doll buggy which I cannot afford to buy for her. She will have a birthday soon. May I ask you to remember her if some one among your readers has one to give? " MRS. A. S."

Who would like to play fairy godmother to the little girl and present her with the doll buggy for her birth-

in a furnished room. I work when I M. W. M.: YOU WILL FILL OUT can get it and am able, as I am crippled likely with age. At fifteen a girl has E. G.: YOU COULD REDUCE THE with rheumatism. I am badly in need not her full growth nor development bust alone with exercises designed to of some warm clothing. Has any of of figure. But you may help both work the muscles of that part without your readers some targe garments no your looks and health by drinking having to go on a rigid diet. I have longer needed? I would be most grate-ful for the kindness. Mrs. M. W." starch, and sugars. Drink milk three find helpful. Send s. a. e.

Bright Sayings of the Children

The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish mying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to neknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunty Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

pands of lace is puffed and the sleeves a sailboat one day last summer. About ing.



just as he and his mother left theirs He called to me: "I'm going to the Write your name and address plainly pond to sail my new sailboat. There's on dotted lines, giving number and size not enough wind in the bathtub. E. L. O.

The other day when Jimmle came your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY home from a visit to a neighbor he heaved a big sigh of satisfaction and said: "Gee, but I had a nice time. Mr. B. growed down to a little boy again and played with me." MRS. O. D."

BEAUTY ANSWERS

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

GIRL'S DRESS.

This little dress is made with a separate bolero, with long or short sleeves, and a one piece straight gathered skirt joined to an underwaist closing in the

The pattern, 9903, comes in sizes 6 to 14 years. Size 8 requires 11/4 yards of 36 inch plaid material with 1% yards I presented my small neighbor with of 36 inch plain with binding and lin-



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Dinner for Signora Agresti.

Miss Sarah B. Tunnicliff, president of the Chicago College club, will pre "I am an elderly widow living alone BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. door recreation as you can to create aide at the dinner tonight in the clubgranddaughter of the patriot-poet and political exile, Gabriele Rossetti, and niece of Dante Gabriel Rossetti. At 8 o'clock Signora Agresti will give an illustrated lecture on "Italian Gar-

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. On Preserving Eggs.

It is a marvel to have the price of eggs drop even for a day to one-third that charged for them at the beginning of the year. I watched a crowd buying eggs-in cartons-a day or two ago. as fast as they could be wrapped. The whole performance seemed frantic. But more frantic is it for a house

wife to wait until she gets a case of eggs in the house and then set out to learn how to preserve them in water-glass or in a lime solution. I have heard from more than one in such an emergency.

It is a good time right now to send out for the technical information which

our state experiment stations and our federal laboratories have prepared on the subject. There is a whole wealth of this literature. The stations con nected with any one of the state aga cultural colleges will probably give help on the subject, and a good many of them have leaflets of several pages with illustrations. I have not that prepared by Pennsylvania, but it seems to me that I have known that their leastet or bulletin on this subject was exceptionally good.

I have before me the leaflet, or "Cir-

cular 74," prepared by the agricul-tural extension service of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. On its title page it says: One-half of the yearly egg crop is produced in March, April, May, and lune. Then more eggs are produced than consumed. Consumers will do well to store enough now to use when production is light."

Clean eggs most of the bulletins lay stress upon as the ones to use, but this does not mean that the eggs should be washed. A bulletin which does not give this warning is at fault, and some formation you can on the subject, and



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There will be a buf row at 7:30 o'clock at supper "chansons de given by M. Max Do Mr. and Mrs. James V and Mrs. Thomas W.

arrive tomorrow for her relatives, Mr. Palmer of 1050 Lake day evening at the late Mrs. Potter Pala Shore drive, when F zene will speak in b refugees, for whom a launched.

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CASCADE prof and Mrs. Andrew C. McLaugh sof the University of Chicago gave supper party last evening at their DANCING ce. 5609 Woodlawn avenue, for er daughter, Miss Constance Mcilin, who is to be married Monay evening at the University Congrenional church. The bridegroom will bonald Green of Holyoke, Mass. res McLaughlin is a Smith graduate, of 1919, and a number of her Lincoln's Birthday tes are in the city to attend wedding. Miss Gloria Chandler, Valentine Party Hyde Park boulevard, a Smith girl of the same year, gave a tea for 1921 Will Reward PiGHT friends on Thursday. At the senten friends on Thursday. isters, Esther and Isabel, will be saids and Mr. Green's brother,

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the is visiting her uncle, Reuben G. Pool, and Mrs. William S. Hay. ller of 106 Bellevue place. Miss lian poetry to musical settings by Nair Ilgenfritz.

There will be a buffet supper tomorow at 7:30 o'clock at the Casino. After "chansons de Paris" will be given by M. Max Dorieny Descoubes. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskell,

her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer of 1650 Lake Shore drive. Mr. and Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Palmer will receive on Tuesday versing at the residence of the late Mrs. Potter Palmer at 1350 Lake Shore drive, when Princess Cantacuses will speak in behalf of Russian Among those who will have guests.

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MRS. BRUCE MAC LEISH. [Photo Copyright: Moffett.]

Mrs. Bruce MacLeish of Glencoe is prime, and she is not a singer who in Onwentsia will be the scene today on the committee in charge of a lunch. her twenty-three years' professional and temorrow of another gay week-end eon to be given today at 12:15 o'clock vocalism has ever shirked her task. party marked by informal sports af-in the tearoom of Carson, Phrie, Scott & Mr. Stock began his program with be Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell Co. by Illinois and Chicago Wellesley the Bach B minor suite for strings I Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Isham, Mr. alumnae to open officially the Welles and flute. Some way one always re-II, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Tuttle, Mr. and ley college semi-centennial fund drive. twenty one children in listening to Mrs. Richard D. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeish also is chairman of the this suite. George R. Carr, president of the Chi. arrangement of the orchestra and Mr. and Mrs. Ford Rodman Carter cago club, is ill and Mrs. Robert P. their playing. The expert Mr. Quensel was brought forth from the ranks to will give a "rags and tatters" denner Heald is acting president during Mrs. occupy the place usually allotted to the tonight at their residence, 1411 State Carr's absence. Others on the lunch-Mrs. John Lewis Cochran of 1415 eon committee are Mrs. Annie P. Ken. bass player, was also brought to the or street will give a tea tomorrow ny, district chairman; Mrs. William E. fore from his accustomed place in the for Miss Virginia Pope of New York, Clarke, local chairman; Mrs. Marvn E. who combines celerity with translu

Saddle and Cycle's Inaugural Ball Set for Tonight is built.

The Saddle and Cycle club will have Mr. Borowski's "Le Printemp Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Haskeil, its inaugural ball tonight. Bertram Pssionne" a charming mosaic of please and Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde, and Mr. Winston is the retiring president, and ant melodies, deft orchestration, and and Mrs. Roy McWilliams will have Arthur Meeker the new one. The swaying rhythms, concluded the first other new officers are: Morrill Dunn, half of the program. morrow for a brief visit with and Edmund H. Strong secretary.

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There will be a valentine dinner Conger, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Gardlight at the Birchwood Coun- ner, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson L. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pitcher, and Mr. and and its players include Miss Olive Tell, Mrs. John A. Stevenson.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

Prof. and Mrs. W. D. MacClintock of University avenue, and Lieut. New York, Feb. 11 .- [Special.]-Mrs. James David Brown, U. S. A., were married last Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents. Lieut. Rown and his bride will live at Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the former

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew left for St. Augustine. Fla., today to remain until the end of March.

Announcement.

Dowling council. Ladies of Isabella Momas W. Philpatt, 117 East Forty-will have a luncheon at 2 p, m. tomor-row in the Hotel La Salle to celebrate the first anniversary of its reorganizarite Veley, Chicago Beach hotel. tion.

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played by less skilled hands than those William H. Mitchell II. Mrs. De Forest the Chicago orchestra's men.

A great painter in sound is Stravin
Isabelle Robbins, Mrs. John W. Root, sky. His orchestral craftsmanship is Mrs. Leander J. McCormick, Mrs. Donincanny in the pictorial effects it ob ald Forgan, Mrs. Lawrence Houghteling, Mrs. Richard A. Connell, Elizabeth Hinde, Beatrix Thorne, Theodora Win-After the Stravinsky number Louise terbotham, Martha Granger, Clara Hol-Homer sang Elgar's four sea pictures, its, Dorothy Spenser-Brown, Mrs. Chauncey B. Blair, Mrs. James B. Forwater. Mme. Homer's vocalism has an gan Jr., Mrs. William E. Clow Jr., Mrs. Homer sang Elgar's four sea pictures. Loring W. Coleman, Mrs. Cyrus Edson fortless charm. The voice is warm, of emple volume and range, full and richly Manierre, Theresa Higginson, Margaret She knows the technical Keeley, Elizabeth Prindiville, Polly her trade, and she respects Walker, Eleanor Holden, Lucretia tricks of her trade, and she respects Green, and Marion Farnsworth. Part of the proceeds will go to the musician. The style is big and broad. Illinois Children's Home and Aid so-

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

not begun to grow thin or ravel at the edges, that Mme. Homer is in her Washington, D. C., Feb. 11.-[Special.]-Representative and Mrs. Fred the Rogers Park A. Britten entertained at dinner last night for Mr. and Mrs. Post Wheeler. In the company were the minister of Ecuador and Senora De Elizalde, Rep. Core and Miss [De Haven Photo.] resentative and Mrs. Frank L. Smith, Catherine Nellegan and Paul H. Hummembers that Bach was the father of Representative Stephen G. Porter, Mr. phrey will lead the grand march at the and Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, Mr. annual tri-chapter prom of Phi Kappa

embassy and Signora Brambilla were the guests yesterday at tea of Jules Henry, third secretary of the French embassy. Sig. and Signora Brambilla will leave Sunday for New York, background. Mr. Quensel is a flutist whence they will sail for Italy.

cent clarity of tone. And he brought to his part in the suite a good, honest, In the rondo the strings gave an

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HARRY LANGDON
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THE FAMOUS MRS. FAIR"

MRS. MARY WHEELER, 90, of

The chargé d'affaires of the legation of the Netherlands, Jonkheer W. H. De Beaufort, entertained a company of eighteen at dinner tonight at Ward-

100 N. U. Dentists

plained the plan. After his address trocauero concenn, and the other more than 100 men registered for the four year course. Lieut. Col. Gregory drew the report is composed of Mr. closed with a plea for military training, Burnham, Richard E. Schmidt, Howas an upbuilder of the physical man, ard Shaw, and Thomas E. Tallmadge and was loudly applauded.

Fay S. Mackerley, Former Newspaper Man, Is Dead

Fay S. Mackerley, who had been of Illiniis debating team. Other mem connected with the editorial departments of The Sunday Tribune and other Chicago newspapers, died yesterdey at his home, 4719 Beacon street, after a long illness. He was born in 1882 at Hillsboro, O. He lived with 1882 at Hillsboro, O. He lived with Ill. his mother and sister at the Beacon street address. The funeral will be held at 4 o'clock today.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 11.-The Rev. Mrs. Donald B. Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. MacLeish also is chairman of the this suite. Then there was rather and Mrs. Charles A. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. G. Bewie Chipman, and Mrs. G. Bewie A silver tea will be given from 3 to 5 liken university, and secretary of the o'clock today at the College club by board of ministerial relief of the Presbyterian church, died at Newburg late Gamma chapter of Phi Alpha Tau last night. Dr. Darby was 73 years old. He inaugurated the movement the Parkway hotel. church was united with the parent

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school is one of ten institutions in the
united States recently selected by the
government for the training of men for
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Auditorium at 8 sharp

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AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS OLYMPIC MAT. TODAY COLONIAL TONIGHT L. ERLANGER and HARRY I. POWERS, Mer.

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MATINE CENTRAL A SLAM-BANG HIT JACK NORWORTH In "MY LADY FRIENDS" "It is a bright show; clever and laughable.

—Percy Hammond, Tribun.

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DEATH NOTICES

Plan to Preserve

Field Museum at

The old Field museum building in

mmendation of the municipal art and

town plan committee, Illinois chapter

of the American Institute of Architects,

is carried out. The Chicago Woman's

club, the City club, and the beard of governors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs are working toward

the end of saving the building from

A report urging that the necessary

submitted to the south park commis-sioners. The plan is to have a refer-

sible moment.
"The building is in excellent shape,"

D. H. Burnham of the subcor

Girl on Debating

Team at Illinois U.

Urbana, Ill., Feb. 11 .- [Special.]-

has the distinction of being the first

woman to kin a place on a University

DEATH NOTICES

ALLAN—Miss Jessie Ailan, Feb. 11, 1921. E. Superior-st. Services will be held chapel, 810 N. Clark-st., Saturday, 3 p. n interment Beloit, Wis.

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ANDERSON—Rev. Alfred Anderson, Feb. 1
in his seventieth year, 5015 N. Paulinasdearly beloved husband of the late Augus
Anderson, father of Mrs. W. C. Bloomqui
Victor, Garfield, Naomi, Mrs. N. F. Gie
aker, and Raymond. Funeral notice late

BACHNER—Hanie Bachner, wife of the lat Alexander, mother of Harry I. Bachner Mrs. Edward Cowen, Mrs. Rosa Goldman of Pittsburgh, Pa.; grandmother of Mrs

Jackson park will be repaired and pre-

Cost of \$1,640,000

south park district will be presented at the full committee meeting in the Cliff Dwellers' club today and then said. "It could be covered with a permanent waterproof cement, re-roofed, and thoroughly repaired, and

lodge No. 863, A. Z. & A. M.
ROBINSON—James Warwick Robinson. age
68 years, at his residence, 3843 N. Kildare,
av., husband of Elizabeth A. Robinson,
father of Arthur W. William A., and Olive
M. Funeral notice later.
ROEB—Sherley Dorothy Roer, age 7 months,
beloved daughter of Oscar G. and Emelia V.,
aister of Arthur Georga. Funeral Monady,
2:30 p. m., from 4846 Hutchiason-st. Burial Irving Park Boulevard cemstery.
ROTHSCHILD—Bebecca Rothachild, wife of
the late Emill Rothachild, beloved mother
of Eugens, Sol, and Mrs. Edith Wasserman
and Edgar Rothschild. Funeral Monday,
Feb. 14, from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st., at
9:30 a. m., to Rosehill.
SCHALL—Jessie Porter Schall, Feb. 11, at

POWERS' LAST TWO WEEKS MATINEE TODAY EVENINGS, INCLUDING SUNDAY A. L. ERLANGER and HARRY J. POWERS, MORAL DAVID BELASCO PRESENTS

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served at a cost of \$1,640,000 if the rec- BONHAM-Miss Ada J.

FORBERG—Carl A. Forberg, aged 50 rrs., beloved husband of Amelia Forberg, fond father of Ruth, Carl. Screna and Mabel. Funeral services Monday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., at North Shore M. E. church, Glen-coe, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park, Evanston, Ill.

KANE—Michael Kane, suddenly, beloved hus-band of Margaret, fond father of Marie and Barbara Kane. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 12, at 9:30 a.m., from his late residence, 3641 Cottage Grove-av., to Hoty Angels church: by autos to Mount Olivet. Memphis, Tenn., papers please copy.

O'GRADY-Kathryn Rita O'Grady, daughter of Peter J. and Clara. I from residence. 4929 N. Western-av day, Feb. 14, 1921, at 10:30 a. m. ment Calvary.

Mrs. Margaret Bloom and William and Harry J. of Chicago, Jeremiah J. of Harvey. Ill., John of Los Angeles, Cal. Funeral from late residence, 7830 Dorchester-av, Saturday, 2 p. m. Burial at Oukwoods cemetery.

QUAN-John L. Quan, beloved husband of the late Bridget Horan Quan, father of John L. Jr., Thomas J., Frank D., James V., Albert D., Mrs. J. J. Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Dwyer, Mrs. J. L. Hughes, and Loretta R. Quan, Funeral Mooday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 912 Winona-av. to 84. Ha's church. Interment at Calvary. For information call Edsie 2394.

RETNOLDS—George Kuntz Beynolds, Peb. 10, 1921, beloved husband of Roselja Reynolds, father of Mrs F. M. James, Mrs. Fred McGarvis, W. W. Beynolds, Mrs. James Plouts, and Mrs. Fred Weiles, at his residence, 373 E. 60th-pt. Funeral Saturday at 2:39 p. m., from Oriental consistory, 935 N. Dearborn-st., under Auspices of St. Andrew's lodge No. 863, A. Z. & A. M.

ROBINSON—James Warwick Robinson, ass

Feb. 14, from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. st 9:30 a.m., to Rosehill.

SCHALL—Jessie Porter Schall, Feb. 11, at her home, 827 E. 90th-st., beloved wife of Warren J. Schall mother of Beatrice (Schall) Erwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Porter, one grandchild (Warren Schall Erwin). Funeral private, Feb. 14. 10 a.m., from late home. Interment Onlivoca, Flease omit flowers.

WEST—Silas A. West, beloved husband of Beaste W., nee Feterson, fond father of Dorothy and Ruth, son of Mrs. Louise West. Member of Home lodge 568, A. F. A. M. Masonic services at late residence, 945 Addison-st., Saturday, Feb. 12, at 10 a.m. Interment at Walchelm.

WICK—John D. Wick, at Lake Worth, Fis., Feb. 5, beloved husband of Georgia Manney Wick, father of John D. Wick Jr. of Globe, Ariz., and Phillip A. Wick of Chicago Tuneral from chapel, 42d and Cottage Grove av., 10 a.m. Monday.

ZAFP—Paul A. Zapp, at Los Angeles, Cal., beloved son of John A. and the late Julia O'Grady Zapp, brother of Julian, John and Carl. Funeral Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from St. Gertrude's church, Gleenwood and Granville-ava., where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary. For information call Lincoln 104.

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MONUMENTS.

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MACKERLEY—Fay S. Mackerley, beloved son of Joanna, brother of Margaret. Services private at late residence, 4717 Beacon-st. Saturday. Feb. 12, 1921, 4 p. m.; interment Hillsbore, O.

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Manufacturing company yesterday pany's temporary difficulties. The creditors agreed to take six months 7 per cent notes covering their claims, with the privilege of extending the notes an additional six months. A creditors' committee will have full control of the company's finances, will have full voting lower by reason of the McCord family and will be represented in the executive management. The company is regarded as perfectly solvent, but is unable to obtain prompt payment on products

BOSTON · STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
Alaska	200	1%	1%	1%
Arcadian Cons	300	2%	2%	2%
Cal & Hecla	5	255	254	255
Carson	210	13%	13%	13%
Davis-Daly	130	674	6%	61%
East Butte	110	91/2	914	01/2
Franklin	125	21/2	214	21/2
Helvetia	250	2	12	2
I a Salle		214	214	214
New Cornelia	150	16%	16	1614
Nipiseing	200	814	8%	84
North Butte	250	12%	1214	1214
Pond Creek	100	13%	13%	13%
Shattuck	100	614	61%	61/4
Superior Copper	100	414	416	416
Sup & Boston	460	1,8	1%	1%
Trinity	1.950	3	284	3
U S Smelters	135	34%	34	3414
Utah Metals	575	24	234	234
Winona	250	75	65	65
	AILRO	ADS.		
Boston A	. 7	126	126	126
Boston Elev	45	64	63%	63%
Boston Maine	1	24	24	24
Boston Prov	1	130	130	130
NYNH&H	40	20%	20%	20%
old Colony	37	72	71	71
West End	36	42	411/2	42
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Boston Mex Pet.	690	65	60	65
East Boston Land	200	414	414	414
Edison		163	16216	162%
Mass Gas	- 38	83 .	83	83
Do pfd	46	61%	61	613
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1 do 2d 4s	86.30	86.30	86.30	
47 do 1st 414s	87.14	86.94	87.10	5.1
947 do 2d 44s	86.50	86.40	86.48	5.30
458 do 3d 41/4s	89.98	89.92	89.94	5.8
965 do 4th 4%s.	86.90	86.64	86.82	5.4
30 do reg	86.84	86.70	86.84	5.40
258 Vic 4%s				
2 do regd	97.00	97.00	97.00	6.00
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CORPORATION EARNINGS The company reports net earnings for the year ended Dec. 31, 1920, were \$3,141.698, compared with \$4,121,914 in 1919. Surplus

Western Maryland's December gross earnings were \$1.923.773, an increase of \$812, 127, and net operating income was \$277,672 an increase of \$716.514. NEW YORK, NEW HAVEN AND HARTFORD.

For December— 1920. Decrease.
Total oper. rev. \$872.859 \$341.364
Deficit after charges. 158.661 26.073
Year ended Dec. 31, 1920—
Total oper. rev. 7.238.800 3.135.290
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS. LONDON. Feb. 11.—Bar silver, 36%d per ounce: money, 5% per cent. Discount rates; Short bills, 6% per cent; three month bills, 6% 68 11-16 per cent.

PARIS.—Prices were stronger on the bourse today; 3 per cent rentes, 58f 57c; exchange on London, 53f 75c; 5 per cent loan, 83f 95c.

The dollar was quoted at 13f 78½c.

TRANSACTIONS

5 Sweden 6s
55 Grand Trunk 6½s...
8 I. R. T. 7s...
10 Kenn. Cop. 7s...
2 Morris 7½s
4 Nat. Leather 8s...
10 Ni Y. N. H. & H. 4s.
10 Ohio C. Gas 7s '23...
2 Sears 7s 1 year...
10 do 2 year.

STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

Bid.Asked.
Anglo Am O 18 18% Prairie P L. 192 200
Atl Refg ...950 1000
Borne Ser...380 400
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Buckeye P ...83 85
Ches Mfg ...180 200
Cont Oil110 115
Crescent P ...30 32
Eureka P L. 97 100
Galena S O 45 47
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Series a dividend

For December, 1920—
Operating revenue..\$ 10.784,088 \$
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RAILROAD NOTES

If You Lived Forever you could not outlive an Annuity, and whether old age finds in health or an

that monthly income check will "feel good on the back." Ask W. W. Williamson, Manager Phoenix Mutual Life, 11 S. La

Salle St., Chicago. Randolph 1194.

· CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS · Chicago stocks were generally dull yesterday and prices were irregular. Stewart-Warner was fairly active and about steady. The financial report for 1520 art-Warner was fairly active and about steady. The financial report for 1520 is expected early next week and a good showing is anticipated. Further, there is expected early next week and a good showing is anticipated. Further, there is expected early next week and a good showing is anticipated. Further, there is expected in the composition of small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. Union Carbide was fractionally lower. On small sales, American completion. On small sales, A

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ment bonds is cumulative, that on the H. B., Whiting, Ind.—The Tidewater income bonds is not. Both are secured Oil company had issued \$40,576,600 of by mortgage, the latter being junior to stock as of Sept. 30 last. In the nine

Willys Corporation.

E. F. K.—The Willys corporation has not made public any official report of earnings for more than a year, but last complete annual report is not yet avail-

MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

New York, Feb. 11.—Prime mercantile paper 7% per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 994;: Poland ... 134; 134; foreign, 624; Mexican dollars, 474. Exchange firm; sterling 60 day bills and commercial 60 day bills on banks, 383; commercial 60 day bills on banks, 383; commercial 60 day bills, 3.83%; Government bonds, irregular; railroad bonds, irregular; low, railroad bonds, irregular; railroad bonds, irregular; low, railroad bonds, irregular; railroad bonds, irregular; low, railr

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

Broomhall says the remaining surplus corn in Roumania is estimated at 72,000,000 bu and of other coarse grains 13,000,000 The weather favors plowing and sow operations. All Broomhall's foreign coreports are favorable.

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PRICE STABILITY HOLD UP DE

YESTERDAY'S AVERAG

The New Hork Time

Roads Here Get Special

earning, three separate committees are working on plans to save it. One com-mittee is composed of bankers who hold

Crude Oil Prices Slip Still Lower on Toboga

companies have reduced prices for We ming grades of crude oil 25 cents a br level since Jan. 1, 1918. The Guif Po Line company announced a cut yes

WILLYS CORPORATION O HOLDERS OF THE FIRST PRETE STOCK OF THE WILLYS CORPORAT

Kesner Bldg.

Consumers Bldg. 220 South State St.

Lake View Bldg. 116 S. Michigan Ave

ALSO STORES AND LOFTS IN THE LOOP DISTRICT

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Open, High. L.
March ...13.25 13.36 13
May ...13.85 13.65 13
July ...13.82 13.92 13
October ...14.13 14.30 14
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LIVERPOOL—COTTON—S
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dinary, 4.46d. Sales 4.000
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8.52; March. 8.68d; May.
October. 9.26d; December.

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ICE STABILITY HOLD UP DESPITE EY TO REVIVAL ALL MARKETS

ESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

e New York Times

lower for the week.

Mills After Argentine Wheat.

Milling sales here were 35,000 bu, No. 4 rei. No. 5 rei. No. 5 rei. No. 3 wh.

Lard Under Pressure.

is for the week were smaller than

Peb.11, Feb.10, Feb.13. High. Low. 1921. 1921. 1920. .21.00 20.75 20.75 21.00 34.90

r crude oil are continuing their

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Here Get Special

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GRAIN PRICES BEARISH NEWS

RY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Corn was 11/2 to 11/2 higher, No. 1 rec and ago. Corn was 11/4c to 11/4c higher,
and ic to 11/4c and barley 31/4c.
Provision prices were depressed, with
No. 3 red.
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No. 2 hd.
No. 2 hd.

Mills After Argentine Wheat.

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being arranged for as to terms, but not No siting to cancel 800,000 bu wheat, while so which significant bought wheat in Argentine at price said to be 15c under American. No. 3 rel. 53 654 No. 4 yel. 50 651 No. 3 mx. 51 652

of large and receipts were small, with No. 1 wh. can discounts narrowed, sales being at No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. best were up %c, with the close at inter-

rading here was light and mainly in Trading here was light and mainly in Toledo, per 60 lbs. 10.70 10.75 presding between wheat and rye and n selling May and buying July rye. Toledo, per 45 lbs. . . . 2.80@ 2.85 3.00

Lard was under present as scattered, considerable of it consisting in buying large against sales of ribs. A little business was on in the cash line, with a small export order for shoulder butts from Norway. Shipments of lard and

COTTON MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

WOOL PRICES. Mass., Feb. 11.—The Commercial omorrow will say: "There has air business reported during the hough the demand has not been

CASH-GRAIN WORLD'S-GRAIN N E W S MARKET NEWS

1.56 1.86% 1.53%@66% CORN. Omaha.

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Buffalo. Toledo 434 444@45

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY. Clover-Chi., per 100 lbs. .15.00@20.00

GRAINS · IN · ALL

.....11.85 11.12 11.15 11.27 18.47

May Oats.

44½ 44½ 43% 44¼ 44% 79%

51½ 51½ 50% 51½ 51½ 52%

38% 39 38% 38% 38% 39 78%

45 45½ 44½ 45½ 45½ 82½

43% 43% 43% 43% 43% 79½

| Descript | 14.90 | 15.05 | 14.82 | 14.98 | 14.95 |
| bot quit; middling, 13.85c. |
| The local certified stock as of Feb. 10 |
| massined to 93.146 bales, including 4.482 |
| his inspected since Feb. 5. Exports today, 1237, making 3.146.542 so far this season. Int receipts, 18.414. U. S. port stocks, 149.168, |
| 12.10 | 13.168, |
| 12.10 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16 | 14.16

HAY SUPPLIES LIGHT

Hay receipts are light, with only three days' supplies en route. Arrivals of timothy were 12 cars and prairie 1 car. Demand was fair, but not enough to advance prices. No. 1 timothy was \$24.00@25.00. No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed. \$20.00@22.00. No. 3 timothy. \$17.00@19.00: sample hay \$15.00@17.00. No alfalfa received yesterday, while choice No. 1 would sell at \$24.00 and common down to \$17.00. \$15.00@16.00. Southwestern prairie was \$15.00@16.00. Nebreska Iowa, and South Dakota \$14.00@17.00: Illinois, \$11.00@13.00; packing, \$9.00.@10.00.

OIL MARKET.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. — GASOLINE — Tank egon. 23e ral; service station. 25e; machine. 2c. CARBON—Perfection. 1846. tank ay consider the control of the contr

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4.25. Runs, 44.194 bris; average, 60.848. Ship-ments, 49.080; average, 48.611.

SUGAR MARKETS.

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ver May, f. o. b. the guif.

No change was noted in premiums on cash heat here, with No. 2 red 26@31½c and No. hard 8@10c over March; receipts. 13 cars, outhwestern markets felt the effect of instance country offerings. St. Louis was effect with fair recessions. Export sales yes—light bacon, 160@190 lbs.

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Stain prices in leading markets follow: was also 64,000 bu rye sold not previously Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 property.

Reports from Great Bend, Salina, and vicinity said there was more wheat in some of the Kansas country elevators than was supposed, as houses not believed to have any were offering 3 to 4 cars. Southwestern of ferings were enlarged.

ary wanes buy wheat for goodly gains."

able wheat in the near future.

FINANCIAL NOTES

chase shares of the coal company instead of a Canadian house at \$10. any stock dividends.

The Superior Oil company has passed the with best early at \$9.25 and later at \$2 a share on the common stock, payable in steers on sale at \$9.50.

The Avenue State bank formally opens its cattle, 79,000 hogs, and 21,000 sheeps

The city of Seattle was enjoined in a temporary restraining order issued by the Superior court vesterday from setting aside any 000 utility bonds by which the system was a year ago.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 11.—TURPENTINE.

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LONDON—COPPER—Standard spot, £71

10s; futures, £71 17s 6d; electrolytic, spot, solventh spot, £78; futures, £71 17s 6d; electrolytic, spot, £78; futures, £

HOGS REACH \$10 PRODUCE TWELVE STORY

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

VEGETABLES.

DRESSED BEEF.

The situation in the New England grain

Chilean State Railways

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11.-The min-

istry of finance announced today that i

The Pillsbury mills at Minneapolis have Bucks and stags....

Closed down and the Washburn-Crosby mills close Sunday. The number that will reopen Monday is said to depend on the orders resince last Saturday was checked yessince Owing to a violent fight in the ranks of the shipping orders. Prices advanced 15 Apples. onpartisan league in North Dakota it is ex-ected that farmers there will sell consider-ble wheat in the near future. \$10 mark with general average at \$9.05 standing 20c above Thursday and 40c Strawberries, Florida, qt.

lower than a week ago. Packers fought the upturn in hog Beets, sack . nearly 4 points yesterday, being heavily sold on persistent talk that the segregation of lbs cost \$8.75, with a drove of selected on persistent talk that she bear which is 190 lb butchers to another packer at

The lamb trade closed 50@75c lower regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents a share. The Peerless Truck and Motor corporation has declared an annual dividend of \$2 a share on the common stock, payable in \$2 a share on the common stock, payable in four quarterly installments of 50 cents each. Seven western markets received 11,000

new quarters today at Oak Park avenue and Oak Park a public reception and housewarming will be held. tle, 89,000 hogs, and 25,000 sheep a year Eastern Prospects Better:

10.70 10.75 way system to pay interest on the \$15.000. sheep at Chicago corresponding Saturday those attending a conference here yesteragainst 981 cattle, 8,304 hogs, and 2,275 Light and Power company in 1919.

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. time to work out of the grain they have bought but not shipped. One house has

The Harris Trust and Savings bank is offering an issue of \$8,000,000 Pennsylvania Power and Light company first and refunding mortgage 7 per cent bonds, series A, due reb. 1, 1951, at 92 and interest, to yield about 7.68 per cent.

The Federal Sugar Refining company has advanced its price for refined sugar from 6.85 to 7 cents a pound.

The Lagrangian Savings bank is offering an issue of \$8,000,000 Pennsylvania Pri., Feb. 11. 5,000 1.000 29,300 11.000

Week so far. 43,732 12,538 197,987 73,589 to appoint a committee to look after the interests of Rugg, Murdock & Co. of Boston, who failed recently. The latter Fri., Feb. 10. 5,295 83 9,652 3,634 frim have grain bought and sold and the recent slump with reduced consumption of them. The committee consists of Joseph Badenoch, G. W. Hales, and L. S. Dickey Jr.

The annual report of the La Saile Extension university shows gross sales for 1920 of \$6.931,759, against \$4.975,387 for 1919, an increase of 39.3 per cent. Net profits show an increase of 36.4 per cent. Cash dividends of \$136,000 were paid during the year on both preferred and common stock.

METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—COPPER—Steady: second quarter, 13% @13%c. IRON—Undanged. TIN—Firm: spot and nearby \$33.25 (ast. TIN—Firm: \$34.25@34.75. ANTIMONY \$33.50 (futures, \$34.25@34.75. ANTIMONY \$3500,500 (LEAD—Dull, spot, 4.75c. ZINC—Steady: East St. Louis spot, 5.00c.

John C. Willis of Louisville, Ky., and Chicago yesterday quitclaimed the

twelve story Morton building at 532-538 South Dearborn street to Michael F. Ryan, attorney, for an indicated \$10,000. It is understood there are incumbrances, totaling, \$275,000 on the property. Mr. Ryan announces his indownward trend of prices. Material reduc-

The R. & G. Corset company, Inc., has the same standard as during the ing, with 15,300 square feet of floor space, at the southeast corner of Jackson boule-

According to Aldis & Co., agents of floors are rented to separate concerns. enkins, Kreer & Co. the seventh, the the Royal Worcester Corset company all Wisconsin

The Kunstman & Telling company, who

ing at 43-45 South Wells street, has Place of observation. More Time to Be Given Peter A. Lorenze has sold to Charles Ch

three apartment building at 2920 Pine more sold than it has bought and it is Young & Bro, was broker. **Building Permits**

Clark-st. N. 5425-5439. Capitol State
bank. owner: 1 story brick; A. V.
Tiesen. arch.; Barrett Construction
Co. mason and carp.
Monroe-st. W. 1147-1157. Parmalee
company. owner: 1 story brick garage; Walter E. Perry and Fugard
& Knapp, archs.; Hurh McLennard
mason. mason ... Aldine-av. 451 453. Russell N. Crawford, owner; 3 story brick residence; J. J. Doerr, arch; Tuonquist Construction company, mason; W. F. Peterson, carp. Get \$24,500,000 U. S. Loan

REVIEW OF TRADE

Sunday: continued moderate temperature.

Iowa-Partly cloudy and somewhat unsettled

State of weather.

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